LADIES' DAY THE HOTTEST AND THE LAST.

Track at Its Best This Afternoon and the Sweltering Spectators Are Having Fine Sport, or Would Have if the Weather Permitted of Comfort.

Attendance on the Fourth and Last Day Exceeds Expectations and Includes a Large Proportion of the Fair Sex-Entries For the Free-For-All Pace-Records of the Horses-Scenes in the Grand Stand and on the Track.

Bix Heats Required to Determine Where First Money in the 2:17 Pace Shall Go-Jessie L Finally Wins With 2:15%, the Best Time in the Race-Cuckoo Has an Easy Time Thrice in Taking First in the 2:22 Pace-To-day's Closing Program-The Inadequate Transportation Facilities.

HOME-STRETCH VICTORS YESTERDAY.

2:30 Trot-

DOT L. FIRST; EDGEWOOD, SECOND.

2:17 Pace-

JESSIE L, FIRST; ALEX DUMAS, SECOND.

2:22 Pace-

CUCKOO, FIRST; PRINCE ECHO, SECOND.

1 1 1

.... 4 2 2

of 2:19%. Wilson showed just what Floral Boy was capable of, driving the beauty

under the wire at a twenty gait and finish

ular events of the day. In the 2:30 trot there was a big field of horses, and Jessie

L went begging at 5 to 1, but won the race

ers at 4 to 1, while the favorite brought even money. The old blind stallion, Shoo Fly Gyp, went the first heat to get a mark.

IN THE STARTERS' STAND.

Jessie L won the race. The field wo

regularly yesterday, favorites going under,

the race in straight heats, finding opposition from no one but Prince Eche and Clara J.

YESTERDAY'S CONCLUSIONS,

rinished.

regular day's program was introduced.

2:17 PACE.

ter Alvin Swift leads, Shoo Fly Gyp second,

J K third, Alexander Dumas fourth, all a

length apart. By the time the half is

reached Shoo Fly Gyp assumes the lead,

J K second, Alexander Dumas third and

Shoo Fly Gyp in the lead by a length. As

they near the wire Dumas moves up on the

white horse, who wins the heat only by a

neck, with Dumas second and J K third.

Time 2:15%, which is the fastest heat of

Second Heat-The horses got off on the

third score and Shoo Fly Gyp led Dumas by one length at the quarter, with J. K.

third. Lady Vie fourth, which positions

remained unchanged until within eighty

vards of the wire. Dumas collared Gyp

and won by one length. JK finished third

Third Heat-Lady Vic led to the half

with Alexander Dumas second and Jesse L

third, Shoo-Fly Gyp fourth. When the three-quarters was reached Jesse L

had moved up to to the front and led Lady Vio by one length, with Alexander Dumas at her

and Lady Vie fourth. Time-2.18%.

the week.

First heat-Alvin Swift draws the pole.

The events were as follow:

SUMMARIES.

3:17 Pace, Purse \$800-.......4 5 1 1 3 1 ing in that time.

But there were other surprises in the reg-Jessie L, b m Alexander Dumas, b s...... 2 1 2 2 2 3 Alvin Swift, br s 5 6 6 3 1 2 Lady Vice, b m 7 4 3 4 5 ro 6 7 7 6 410 sorrel Dan, ch g shao Fly Gyp, grg...... 1 2 4 5 dis 3 3 5 dis J K, b g.... Time-2:15%, 2:18%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:17%

2:30 Trot, Purse \$600-

Dot L, bl m 2 2 3 Edgewood, rg Monte K, ch g... Mary Gien Mary, en m..... 5 3 4 7 5 6 5 7 Maggie B, b m..... Oriole, ch m 10 8 di Tommy Lee, b g.. . 7 dis Binck Joe, blk g .

Time-2:2114. 2:23, 2:2114. 2:22 Pace, Purse \$700. Printe Echo, ch s... Clara J. b m. fenture, ch s...

Mand P, ch m. Diabel Flood, ch m. Hat Oillard, b s ... Jack shiet, bs ... Time-2:21%, 2:21%, 2:21%.

SWELTERING THOUSANDS TO-DAY. Expectations Aroused.

cial to The Indianapolis News. RACE TRACK, INDIANAPOLIS, July 22. = VEN if the 3,000

pectators were between the tropics they could hardly have suffered more from heat than they did this afternoon at the race track. To the great -surprise of everybody the Monon has improved its

wretched service, and trains come out like the wind, consequently the passengers got off the trains cool. But the pace that was set by the ladies brought all to the steps of the amphitheater covered with perspiration. The track this afternoon was in the best possible condition, and bets have been made that 2:14 or better would be made in the free-for-all pace. There seems to be but little doubt that Oxman can accomplish this feat if he goes at all. Still Ox-man is eccentric, and may be distanced. The same judges and timers will officiate o-day as in previous days.

This is ladies' day. Any one would

know it simply by the fact that fully onehalf of the spectators are ladies. The amphisheater looks like a mammoth floral ign. At the east end there is a prousion of gaily decorated bonnets, in the enter there is a stretch of bare heads and nning hats, and then farther to the west another lambent sea of flowery bonnets. The carriage drives are filled and the portice of the pagoda is bristling with light

The buildings on the grounds are all to be completed by August 20, according to the contracts under which they are being prected. The Water Works plant will soon be finished, and by the time the State Fair is field, it is promised, everything about the grounds will be absolutely complete.

The horses have been called for the 2:25 trot. Czar is selling favorite, and is sold out bringing even money against the field. The start is being delayed by the unreadiness of a couple of starters, which is a source of apprehension, as broken heats are feared. The pools for the free-for-all pace have been made, but popular judgment leans to Telegram as a favorite. Kissell's Dallas and Oxman have

YESTERDAY'S RACES REVIEWED,

The Favorites and the Winners-Spec Jesse L fourth. The finish on the home A little rain would have been a relief to of the week, as J K and Alexander Dumas came down to the distance flar as a pair with

the six thousand spectators in the grand-stand of the new mile track yesterday Between 1 and 2 o'clock dark ouds hid the sun and presaged rain, but strong wind came up behind them and storm was sent far to the northeast. Old Sol, when his mask was off, seemed to take the greatest delight in shooting the unfinished amphitheater and idening the noses and cheeks of the satient "stayers" for every heat. About 4 clock he headed right through the west nd of the pavilion and for the remainder the program everybody perspired. When he last heat of the unfinished 2:30 pace as called there were 3,000 people in the imphitheater who bought fans as readily as starving populace would buy bread.

Nobody thought hopefully of Freeland, the had wes two heats Wednesday after task, and everybody, when it was found at that Cosgrove would have to give his seat behind Floral Boy to Samp Wilson, sent to back the favorite. But Freeland as a great surprise. Winning the day revious in 2:27, he was thought to be at its speed, but the time in which he finished esterday astonished even his owner. Learly every horse that has marched the wastand the lowered its mark, and Freeland left the heat yesterday with a record was a fight from the half to within eighty yards of the wire between Alvin Swift and Alexander Dumas for second place. The clip was too fast for Swift and he broke badly, finishing third, Dumas second. Time 2:161/4. Fifth Heat-After they got the word

Jessie' L broke, while Dumas went to the front and led to the half, with Swift second, who collared him and marched to the front, with Jessie L third, who had come very fast from the quarter. When the three-quarter is reached Swift leads Dumas by one length, with Jessie L third and Shoo Fly, who



GETTING TIPS ON THE HEAT.

made a bad break at the quarter, far back. Down the nome stretch the driver of Dumas made a great attempt to defeat Swift. Swift won the heat from Dumas by one length, Jessie L third. Time-2:171/2.

Sixth Heat-According to rule only three horses are allowed to start. By the time the quarter is reached Alvin Swift has the best of it by one length, Dumas back three lengths. In going to the half, Swift breaks and Jessie L goes to the front and leads by three lengths at three-quarter pole, Swift second. Jessie L. wins the heat and race. Time-2:19%. THE 2:30 TROT.

First Heat-This class brought out the argest field of the week. Ten starters. Puck drew the pole, Dot L second, Tommy third. Dot L immediately went to the front and led to the quarter with Monte K second on a break, Edgein straight heats with ease, never being headed. Tommy Lee and Billy D, the favorites, finished outside of the money.

In the 2:17 pace Jessie L found few buywood third, Billy D fourth and Tommy Lee ninth. Dot L widened the gap throughout the mile while the positions remained unchanged, except Edgewood- who moved up to second position at the distance flag. Dot L won by six lengths in a jog with Edgewood second, Monte K third, Billy D fourth. Time-2:211/4.

got 2:15%—within half a second fastest heat of the year—but distanced in the fifth heat. DRIVER THROWN, BUT THE BACE GOES ON. Second Heat-This was a repetition of the first heat, as Dot L took the lead and was never headed, with Edgewood second, and Glen Mary, who was fifth in the first heat, finishing third. Near the distance stand Black Jo, who was last, fell and threw his driver over him; distanced. Time-2:231/4.

Third heat-Dot L showed that she clearly out classed the field, and won the last heat and race, with Puck second and Edgewood third. Time-2:211/4. 2:22 PACE

First Heat-Eight horses started, with Mabel Flood at the pole, while P was the favorite. By the time the quarter is reached Venture shows in front and holds the lead until the distance stand is reached, where she breaks, with Clara Shiel and Mande P coming fast



LOOKS DOWN ON HER, IF SHE IS PROUD.

Shoo Fly Gyp second, Lady Vic third, Alexander Dumas fourth, J K fifth, Sorrel Dan sixth, Jessie L seventh. At the quarand finishing well bunched. Cuckoo wins the heat from Clara J by half a length; Jack Shiel third, Prince Echo fourth and Maud P fifth. Time-2:2134. Second Heat-They were sent off on the fourth score, and going round the turn Clara J and Maud H broke, while Cuekoo showed up in front at the quarter by two lengths, Prince Echo second, Venture third and Mable Flood fourth, which positions remained unchanged to the finish, Cuckoo

winning the heat. Time-2:2114. Third Heat-Cuckoo assumes the lead and never was headed, but he had a horse race from the distance home with Prince Echo, and only won the heat by a nose from him. Time-2:2114.

HORSES IN TO-DAY'S HEATS. Two Trotting Matches and a Free-For-All Pace.

The free-for-all pace this afternoon will probably have six starters. The first entry -Kissel's Dallas-is owned and driven by C. Fred Kissel, of this city, He has a record of 2:1714, made at Terre Haute last fall where he won the two-thousand-dollar purse in the 2:23 class. He started eighteen times last year and won ten races and a place in five, which stamps him as more than an average race-horse. Kisse states that the horse has not been in the best condition of late, but it is anticipated that he will be found in the play.

The next horse is the chestnut geld ing Telegram (record 2:14), entered and driven by Sam Fuller. He started



HOW CAN HE RUN?

wheel, J K fourth and Shoo Fly Gyp fifth and coming fast, and moved up to fourth position. Jessie L won the heat by a nose from Alexander Dumas, with Lady Vic a good third. Time—2:1614. good third. Time-2:1634.
Fourth Heat-Jessie L took the lead in the good third. Time—2:1614.

Fourth Heat—Jessie L took the lead in speed himself when he is right. He made a record of 2:171/2 in his first race at Peru

this year. Lee H, record 2:14%: J K, 2:16%, and Major Wonder, 2:13%, have race qualities that will compare favorably with the horses described above. A field of horses whose records and speed are so evenly matched should furnish one of the best races of the week.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

THE CHOLERA SPREADING IN AND AROUND MOSCOW.

Track and Grounds To Be course on the Fair grounds. They say that when the fact that the track is "brand" new—hardly completed, in truth—is considered, the records made upon it are remarkable. Twenty thousand dellars in purses will be offered for the races during State Fair week.
"Before that time all the high ground in the track will be removed, so that a man sitting on the lowest seat in the grand-stand, can see the horses's feet from start to finish." said Secretary Bagley this morning.

The 2:25 trot To-Day. The first heat of the 2:25 trot opened with new starters, Czar having the pole and still selling even against the field. Walker had a time getting the word. Czar sets the pace and was never headed, with Sunlight second until within a few feet of the wire, when he broke, and Bay State Morgan, Billy D and Pretty Beile, who have had a fight throughout the mile for place finishing well-bunched, with Billy D on a break. Czar wins the heat, Bay State Morgan second, Billy D third. Time-:36%, 1:12, 1:48%, 2:23%.

The News will have an extra after the races to-day, announcing the results in A SUCCESSOR TO HANNA.

The News' Race Extra.

Chairman G. wdy Arrives and Calls a Meeting of the Committee.

Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State central committee, is in the city again after an absence of several days. He was asked, this morning, concerning the party organization in the Twelfth District. "I have called a meeting of the district committee for next Wednesday at Ft. Wayne, to elect a successor to H. C. Hanna on the State committee," Chairman Gowdy said, "I notice that a Ft. Wayne man, quoted in The News yesterday, speaks of James B. Harper, of that city, as a suitable successor to Mr. Hanna. I was glad to see that, because Harper has peculiar qualifiestions for the position. He is a warm friend of the Harrison administration, and yet has the friendship and confidence of the Republicans who are not friendly to the administration. He is a bright lawyer, and makes a good political speech also. If he will accept the place he will make a first-class State committeeman."

Chairman Gowdy said that the only reason which Hanna gave for his retirement from the committee was the pressure of his private business. The selection of Harper to succeed Hanna, the chairman added, would very soon bring harmony into the Republican ranks of Allen county. He also said that the appointment received by

The People's Party's Strength. The People's party is said to be strongest only to Indiana. After Tipton, Ripley county is said to be the bast organized for that party in the State. From inquiries a made of well-informed members of both the Republican and Democratic parties the enclusion is reached that those parties will probably suffer about the same from the defection of votes to the People's organization. That party which is dominant in any county, especially if it has been in power for a number of years, is likely to suffer most in that particular county. As the ninety-two counties are exactly half Democratic and half Republican, any prediction that one or the other party in the State will suffer most from the People's party is purely in the realm of conjecture. Knox county, which was chosen as the place for the opening of the campaign by General Weaver and other leaders of the new party is said to be leaders of the new party, is said to be "full" of voters who were Republicans or Democrats until this year, but who are now shouting for Weaver.

Campaign Literature, Both Republican and Democratic State central committees are distributing large quantities of campaign literature. The greater part of it on both sides deals with the tariff. The silver question being out of the way, the one great issue is to be the tariff, both sides agree, and the campaign of education is fairly legun. The literature consists mainly of speeches by the great lights of the two parties, though there is some of a more elementary character. The Demooratic committee is circulating the speeches of Senator Voorhees upon the strike and riot at Homestead, Pa. It is said, too, that as a mode of preventing Democrats from going over to the People's party, some of General Weaver's former denunciations of the Democratic party and its members have been collected, printed in leaflet form, and are being discreetly distributed where they will presumably do the most good.

Shockney's Observations, Theodore Shockney, of Union City, Re-publican candidate for Lieutenant-Gover-nor, was in the city to-day. He made a speech at New Albany at the Third district convention yesterday. He says the outlook for Republican success is flattering. He believes from his observations that the Republicans will carry Indiana this fall by a larger majority than that of 1883. Mr. Shockney declares that in nominating Prof. W. W. Borden, of New Albany, for Congress, the Republicans have chosen a man who will "wipe out" much or all of the 3,000 majority which has heretofore made Jason Brown's district reliably Democratic.

Assaulted By a campridge Man. At noon, as Joseph Schmidt was going home, Thomas McMann, of Cambridge City, assaulted him at State and Washing ton streets. Schmidt was knocked down with a stone and painfully hurt. Sergeant Barlow siated McMann for assault and bat-tery, with intent to kill, and Schmidt for Judge Baker and the Federal Court.

Judge Baker, of the United States Distries Court, went home to Elkhart to-day, and does not expect to return until the 1st of September. With the exception of now and then a preliminary hearing before a commissioner, there will be nothing going on in the court until the Judge's return. Fish Stories and the Keview Board. The members of the board of review sat

around and told fish stories to-day, and heard no witnesses until late this afternoon.
To-morrow the Gas Company and two or
three other large corporations will be heard. Special to The Indianapolis News

LAPORTE, July 22.—Chas. Enler, alaborer of this city, was killed this morning at Waterford, this county, while assisting in moving a house. He leaves a family. At the noon call of the Board of Trade

to-day it was decided that the grain in-

spectors hereafter should make two new grades—No. 4 red wheat and No. 3 mixed

The Venezuelan Muddle-Reports of Bloodshed-More Charges of Crook-

edness Against Palacio-Other Foreign News of Interest. St. Petersburg, July 22.—Six cases of cholera and four deaths have occurred at Kolomna, sixty-three miles from Moscow. Two deaths have occurre in a village nearer Moscow, and two within Moscow,

Few of the principal merchants intend to visit Nimi-Novgorod fair. Cholera is increasing at Saratoff. The death-rate at Samara is higher, but with a fewer number of cases. At Astrakhan there

The Venezuelan Muddle. NEW YORK, July 22.-The Herald's Caracas dispatch says: Two sloops, carrying arms and provisions to the revolutionary general, Mora, have been captured off the coast by the coast guard. Advices have been received by the Minister of War of a battle at the head of the Mauzaraz river, in which General Lujo was defeated. Gen. Monagas, commander of the government forces, and candidate for President, has arrived in Caracas. Large bodies of goverement troops have arrived in Barcelona,

and will attempt to repulse the revolutionary forces which are besieging the town. The rebels now have complete control of Cumana. French and Dutch steamers have been refused a landing. There is a scarcity of provisions in Caracas. The supply of meat is so limited the butchers kill but nine beeves daily, and the meat is sold for

Further efforts are to be made for a tranquil reassembly in Congress. The Supreme Court has guaranteed protection to both Villagos and Crispo. Pending the reunion Villagos and Crispo. Pending the reunion of Congress, it is proposed to overhaul the treasury books. There are rumors of a deficit of \$3,500,600, and that special railway shares are also missing. It is believed these were hypothecated by Palacio, who appropriated the proceeds. He is also accused of selling several million dollars' worth of stamped paper and stamps at half price and keeping the proceeds. There are now no customs receipts for the government exno customs receipts for the government except at the ports of Laguayra and Barceiona. In consequence the government's debts are not paid. Government officials and soldiers in the government service have not been paid for more than two months. English syndicates are filing enormous claims for damages, owing to the suspension of traffic on the Cabellos and Tucatua roads and for damages to other interests. Execution of a Brutat Brigand.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, July 22 .- In the little mountain town of Tlaltenango, this State, Candelario Perez, one of the most inhuman and desperate criminals of Mexico, was yesterday shot to death by due process of law. Perez was a man about forty years of age, and for the past three Judge Chapin is not understood. It came from Attorney-General Miller, and not from the President, he continued, and its duties will be completed in a few weeks. years he has been the leader of a band of brigands who have kept the people of Three weeks ago Ramon Mosales and Carmen Pluvo, two prominent merchants of that place, started on an overland jourand to have its most effective organization ney for Zacatecas. They had \$500 with which to buy goods in the city for their store. They were attacked when a short distance out from Flakenanzes by Perez and his band. The merchants made

a brave resistance, killed three of the bandits and wounded Perez in the arm. The brigands finally overpowered them, however, and by direction of Perez both merchants were taken to their rendezvous in the mountains and there horribly tort-ured. Their fingers and toes were cut off, one by one, and then they were tied to stakes and a fire built around them, slowly roasting them to death. Public Baths in Great Britain. LONDON, July 22.- The great system of public baths, which was begun some years

ago through the efforts of leading philanthropists throughout the United Kingdom. received an important addition to-day in the new public baths and wash houses of St Mary at Islington. The institution was dedicated with simple but impressive ceremonies, Mr. Bartly, M. P., acting on behalf of the donors, and the local magistrates of the town responding. These baths, with those in the Caledonian road, opened last month, have cost considerably over half a million dollars.

British Emissary to fez Safe. TANGIER, July 22 .- Sir Charles Euan Smith, British minister to Morocco, who some time ago went on a mission to Fez, been heard from for some time, arrived here to-day on board the British wars-hip Amphion. He and the members of his party were received with the customary

Rumors of the appearance of cholera .

day to discuss quarantine measures against cholera.

It has been definitely learned that no Americans lost their lives in the St. Gervais les Bains disaster.

Precautions against cholera are being taken in all Scandinavian towns, especially at Stockholm, and ports in the west of Sweden. In Copenhagen hospitals are being prepared. Henry B. Ryder, the United States consul at Copenhagen, 'was arrested yesterday, charged with fraud in connection with the liquidation of a testamentary estate.

A force of the civil guards made a descent on a counterfeiters' der established on a plantation near Macurigues, Cuba. The soldiers found the place in full operation and seized a large number of counterfeits entire, and the entire paraphernalia employed by the men.

WARMER WEATHER

And Increasing Cloudiness Predicts For To-Day-Fair To-Merrow.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The barometer is low in the lower St. Lawrence valley, where it has fallen two-tenths of inch in the past twenty-four hours. It is also low north of Dakota and over Montana, where it is from two to four-tenths of an inch lower than was reported yesterday morning. The pressure has increased in the south Atlantic States and north of Lake Superior. Fair weather continues, except in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, where local showers are reported. It is slightly warmer over the districts east of the Mississippi, except in the northern portions of the South Atlantic States, and it is slightly cooler from Texas northward to Montana. Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday: For Indiana—Local showers to-day or to-night, followed by clearing weather; southerly winds.

The Local Forecast. For Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 23: Warmer: fair, with increasing cloudiness and local rains in the afternoon on Friday or at night; fair Saturday. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Another Shortage in Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—Milwau-keeans are to be freated to another sensa-tion in the line of shortages in the accounts of public departments. Mr. Jackeirtz, the expert accountant who found that the late Secretary Shattenburg of the school board

robbed the city of \$50,000 before he committed suicide, and the public librarian, Linderfield, swindled the city out of \$10,000, now finds a discrepancy of \$34,000 in 000, now finds a discrepancy of \$34,000 in the meter accounts of the water department. While the discovery has been known to Mayor Somers and other city officials for some days, it only leaked out last night, and all the officials are reluctant about giving particulars. City Engineer Benzenberger, however, says the city has lost in the last five years \$34,000 through the failure to make collections and otherwise,

TRAILER JUMPS THE TRACK. Two Girls Scratched, But No Serious

A trailer on a College-avenue car jumped the track near the Pennsylvania-street curve about 2 o'clock. The trailer struck the post, shaking the pas-sengers up considerably. Two little girls had their faces scratched, and the conductor was thrown to the ground, but nobody was hurt, and the car was soon on the tracks again. Had the car been running at the usual high rate of speed, it is needless to say what would have happened.

TRAIN-WRECKER ARRESTED. Colored Boy Who Wanted to See as Engine Strike a Tie.

Detectives Page and Gorman, of the Pennsylvania railroad, this afternoon locked up Milard Edwards, a fifteen-yearold colored boy, on a charge of attempted train-wrecking. He admitted that he had placed a tie on the track at McVey's station for the purpose of seeing the train hit it. The engineer saw it in time to prevent an accident. Edwards admitted that he had stolen a watch from a man named Harvey, for whom he had worked, and had pounded it to pieces with a stone.

Y. M. U. A. Personals. Art Morris, S. C. Gilman, L. W. Moon and Joseph Chez, members of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct gospel meetings at Morgantown on Sunday, after which a few days' vacation will be spent in Boone

w. A. McCuiloch, physical director of the association, is enjoying his summer vacation at the Western Secretarial Train-ing School, Lake Geneva, Wis.

R. E. Whitlock, of the Second Presbyter-ian church, will speak to young men at the 4 o'clock meeting Sunday afternoon, largely on the Christian Endeavor conven-tion subject.

The Y. M. C. A. tub and shower baths are being largely patronized these hot days.

Compiain of Transportation. An angry and disgusted crowd denounced the Monon railroad last night at the race grounds for failing to have enough cars on and to promptly carry away all who depended on this line for transportation. "What will become of the people on State Fair days, when from ten to firty thousand want to ride," was the way one man put it, "if two thousand, or even five, can't get accommodation?"

The Lake Erie doubtless will, by fair time, have trans to the grounds, and the electric line may be completed.

In Patroiman Conklin's Behalf The friends of patrolman Conklin do no take kindly to the manner of his dismissal from the force and urge a fresh investiga-tion. They say he is the victim of a "putwas not friendly to him, and that he had been threatened with dismissal for failing to pay an assessment levied on members of the police force during the last city cam-

At 5:15 yesterday alternoon, as published in last night's News extra, the barn of Jas. Landers, at 774 East Washington, was dam aged to the extent of \$300 by fire. The adjoining stable of Wm. Hardie also took fire, and was damaged.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Palo Alto, Senator Stanford's famous The flour-millers of New York city have ombined, with a capital of \$7,500,009. Four men were asphyxiated in a "junk" at Louis Huch & Sons' tannery, Chicago, yes-

The Coney Island- Athletic Club has offered a ten-thousand dollar purse for a fight between Pritchard and Hall. One of the finest strikes of silver made

for some time occurred yesterday at the Dor-ris property, near Leadville, Colo. The convention of the American flintglass-workers at Elmira, N. Y., adjourned yesterday. It will meet at Marion, Ind., next

societies of Chicago is preparing to hold a demonstration against the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday.

An organized effort is to be made to enforce the Sunday-closing law at New Orleans, which has been inoperative because of the strong opposition of saloon-keepers.

A tornado swept over the mining town of

Moses Pollett, the negro who butche his wife two weeks ago at St. Louis, because he was jealous, has been indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first degree.

Rev. Sam Small was awarded \$500 da ages against a saloon man named Miner, who knocked out one of his teeth during a prohibition fight some months ago at Atlanta, Ga. Ex-State Treasurer E. T. Noland, of Missouri, will go to the penttentiary to-day. He declines to talk further about his case, except to say his mind is made up to take his punish-

ment like a man.

The Louisville Bagging Company made an assignment yesterday. Its president, W. J. Tapp, also assigned. The company's lisbilities are estimated at \$80,000; its assets at a much larger sum.

Edward Avery Harrison, of Boston law school, and graduate of Harrard, was elected a professor in the Northwestelin law school, by the executive committee of the university board of trustees last night.

Judge E. Henry Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court at New York, yesterday, signed a decree settling the accounts of receiver William C. Boone, of the American exchange in London (limited), and directing a distribution of the concern's assets.

were drowned.

Three men, stealing a ride on the side ladders of a Missouri Pacific freight-train, were knocked off the cars while crossing a bridge near Pleasant Hill, Mo. Two of them were killed outright, while the third was badly hurt. The men were evidently tramps, and have not been identified.

Rumors having been circulated that the Saratoga Racing Association would run but five days on the Saratoga track this year, President Wilbaum authorizes the statement that the racing will commence on the Saratoga race track on Monday next and will be continued according to progfam, every week day, excepting Thursdays, to and including Saturday, September 3.

The stone-crushing company at Clinton

They Are Being Taken By Boat From Pittsburg To-Day.

Eviction Notices Served After the Governor's Departure This Morning.

Statement of the Pinkertons To the House Committee-Address From the Advisory Committee-Little or No Change in the Situation.

PITTSBURG, July 22 .- The steamer Tide eft the wharf here at 9 o'clock for Homestead with about forty men on board, and she will continue to make trips all day, carrying men to Homestead, in connection with the Little Biil, which took up a load early this morning. The boat was guarded by a squad of policemen to prevent trouble at the wharf or at lock No. 1.

At the office of the Tide it was learned

At the office of the Tide it was learned that the boats would be busy all day, and it is evident that a large number of men will be sent up. All morning men with sachels and bundles were coming to and going from the offices of the company, and it looks as if the company were carrying out its in-tention, and making good its blaim that all the men needed could be obtained. As soon as the Tide left here men, evidently watchers, went in the Monongah ela House and sent messages by telegraph, evidently to Homestead, to notify the men the boat

NO CHANGE AT HOMESTEAD.

Governor Pattison Did Not Interfere-Possibility of Disorder. HOMESTRAD, July 22 .- The departure of

Governor Pattison about noon time was the event of the day in Homestead. His destination was the State capital. Just before leaving the seat of war, the Governor stated emphatically that no change had been made in the orders to the troops, and that none was contemplated. If there had been any hope that the Governor would make per-sonal investigation among the strikers dur-ing his presence in Homestead, the ex-pectation was disappointed. Up to the time of taking the train for Hagrisburg. he confined his movements to an official farewell visit to General Snowden's head-quarters on Shanty Hill. None of the local leaders of the strike was invited directly or indirectly to lay the case before the Governor, and for their part they showed no disposition to ask his aid in the difficulties. On the slope going to see Gen. Snowden, Governor Pattison passed along-side the long rows of two-story tenements known as "Company Houses," and on the top of the hights he was almost within a stone's throw of the one-story habitations from which the place takes its name of "Shanty Hill." On the doorsteps of nearly all these shelters people flocked to the doors at the approach of a stranger, expecting to be served any moment with an he confined his movements to an officia doors at the approach of a stranger, expecting to be served any moment with an eviction notice, a step decided upon by the Cornegie company yesterday. None of the dreaded slips of paper was distributed during the Governor's stay in Homestead. At the strikers' headquarters the men's ranks were reported solid as a stone wall, but the line of strikers waiting for admission to the room of the relief committee was stretched out to nearly double the length of any day yet. Around the main gate in the mills the gossip was that a total of about fifty men had been taken within the fence stuce sundown last night. As to just where the reinforcements came from, how they got in or who they were could not be learned.

how they got in or who they were could not be learned.

In the business portion of the town interest centered largely on what was claimed to be the bullying spirit being evinced by some of the military officers and men. It was declared to be growing more unbearable, and in the end, with so many idlers in town, it was asserted to be almost aure to produce serious trouble. In opposition to this, Colonel Green, the provost marshal, the official directly responsible for the preservation of order, reported that the twelve hours elapsing had been without a sight of friction in any way, shape or mansight of friction in any way, shape or man-

the company peremptory right of possession on ten days' notice. No distressing scenes of forcible removal were to be witnessed. The ten days' margin postponing such occurrences, though the talk of some of the served, indicated that if they followed present impulses the unpleasant spectacle was certain to be presented at the end of that period.

THE PINKERTONS STATEMENT. Their Argument in Justification of Their

Men's Action at Homestead. Washington, July 22. — Robert and Wm. A. Pinkerton, heads of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, have submitted to the

demagogues.

We do not shirk the responsibility for any of our acts in this or any other strike. The coming murder trials ought to bring out the truth and uphold the law. Our actions will then be shown to have been legal from beginning to ead. Whatever may be the present prejudice against our agency, we shall patiently wait the sober reflection of the country in confidence that the enormity of wrong and outrage done our men at Homestead will be ultimately recognized, although the example will in the meantime have caused incalculable injury to the community.

statement then goes into the history ner strikes and labor troubles, to show their organizations under such circum-s "will do murder and destroy propstances "will do murder and destroy property out of sheer wantonness and revenge."
It alludes to the use of dynamite and attempts to wreck passenger trains, as incidents where strikers controlled by secret labor orders have sought to murder and destroy property. The statement says that the agency had been advised by its counsel in advance that it was not violating any law in sending men to Homestead, and con-eludes with the argument that under the circumstances their men had a right to fire on the strikers after an attack had been made on the barges, and claims that they were legally justifiable under the laws of the United States and Pennsylvania.

ADVISORY BOAKIPS ADDRESS.

Peace and Good Order Promised-The

sheriff Goes Home. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 22. - Sheriff McCleary, after a ten-days' stay in Homestead, left on the same train with Governor Pattison. The sheriff's destination was Pittsburg. The two officials engaged in carnest consultation at Munball station while waiting for the train. Only a company of soldiers and fewer than a dozen civilians witnessed the departure, which was without demonstration of any kind. The train whizzed through the center of the Homestead mills inclosure and then out into the town of Homestead, where only a moment's stop was made. The Governor ant alone at a window of the rear coach, speaking to no one and apparently in deep cogitation. An address from the advisory ard of the strikers' association, counselling peace and good order, was made public out the time the Governor's train was isappearing in the distance. The state ment is as follows:

The most evident characteristic of our time and country is the phenomenon of industrial centralization which is putting the control of and country is the phenomenon of industrial centralization which is putting the control of each as our great national industries into the hands of one or a few men, and giving these men an enormous despotic bower over the lives and fortunes of their employes and subordinates, the great mass of the people; a power which eviscerates our national constitution and our common law, and directly antagonizes the spirit of universal history in its world-wide struggle after lawful liberty; a power which, though expressed in terms of current speech as "the right of employers to manage their business to suit themselves," is coming to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean in effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it effect nothing less than a right to mean it employers to manage the country to suit themselves.

The employes in the mill of Measts. Carnegle, Phipps & Co., at Homestead. Pa., have built there a town with its homes, its schools and its churches; have for many years been faithful or workers with the company in the business of the mill; have invested thousands of dollars of their own savings in said mill in the expectation of spending their lives in Homestead and of working in the mill during the period of their efficiency. In addition to the ordinary glits and advantages of our Government, the National Legislature has seen fit to specially foster and protect by pulvic texation the industry of their mills, and the faste of Peunsylvania is t

d the State of Pennsylvania is to-day

Pense.
Therefore, their committee desire to express to the public, as its firm belief, that both the public and the employees aforesaid have equitable rights and interests in the ead mill which can not be modified or diverted both the public and the employes a loresaid mill which can not be modified or diverted without due process of law; that the employes have the right to continuous employment in the said mill during efficiency and good behavior without regard to religious or political or economic opinions and association: that it is against public policy and subversive of the fundamental principles of American liberty that a whole community of workers should be denied employment or suffer any other social detriment en account of membership in a church, a political party or a trade union; that it is our duty as American citizens to relist by every legal and ordinary mean; the unconstitutional, anarchic and revolutionary policy of the Carnegie company, which seems to evince a contempt of public and private interests, and a disclain of the public conscience by its refusal to submit to lawful arbitration, and by the lawless importation of a band or armed mercenaries to fore bly denrive the employes of their equitable sights in advance of any legal adjudigation the suppos and without previous appeal to the lawful iores of Allegheny county and the State of Pennsylvanis.

The committee wholes it known that we will proceed the has a duty to judge the affairs of pennsylvanis.

The committee wholes it known that we demand of Congress and the State Legislature distinct assertion of the principles that the public has an interest in such concerns as that at Homestead, and that the State has a duty to judge the affairs of such concerns when occasion may require. Finally, we desire to state emphatically that, as defenders or and petitioners for law and order, we pledge ourselves to retrain from violence and lawlessness, and that we cause—which is the people scanse; the cause—which is the people scanse; the cause of American liberty against anarchy on the one hand and despotiam on the other—with the courts, the Legislatures and the public conscience.

A Conference Last Night,

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 22 .- A secret conference over an hour in length was held set evening between the Governor of Pennylvanis, the president of the Amalgamated the 5,000 striking employes of the Carnegis From almost every aspect the meeting of the trie was a remarkable one, the results of which will long form a landmark in the industrial, military and police affairs of the State.

Neither Governor Pattison, Mr. Weihe

nor Mr. Brenuan would consent to be quoted as to the nature of the discussion. quoted as to the nature of the discussion. It is said, however, that the removal of the troops from Homestead and the bearing of the matter from each possible standpoint were gone into. The political effect of such action or its refusal is said to have been touched upon, as well as the contingency in the latter case of a renewal of strikes in the coke region, with the bloodshed that seems juevitable in such an emergency.

emergency.

After the conference, Messrs Weihe and Brennan explicitly denied that threats of any kind had been made to Governor Pattison. They said that the conference was untirely satisfactory, and are reported to have stated privately to friends that, if it proved as satisfactory as they hoped, the ed as satisfactory as they hoped, the is trouble at the Carnegia mills would be quietly at an end. Both took the for Pittabase

in for Pittsburg.
The best information obtainable as to
prermer Pattison is that no such view is
stilled, and that, come what may, the
pope will not be moved till workmen. hether non-union or not, can enter and have the mills at will, unarmed and un-

Louis, Mo., July 22.—The 3,000 me of the Amalgameted Association f the Amalgamated Association of ad Steel-Workers employed in the a and around St. Louis, who have on a strike since July 1 on account of ailure or refusal of the mill-owners to the scale, will, in all probability, re-to work within the next week or two.

At the Helmbacher mill the work of re-pairing the furnaces has been progressing

At the Helmbacher mill the work of repairing the furnaces has been progressing at a rapid rate and is now almost complete. It was given out yesterday that as soon as the mill was in readiness to start the seale would be signed. At the Tudor Iron Company's works in East St. Louis, the same condition may be said to exist.

The lifteen hundred steel-workers at Belville are not likely to return to work as soon as the iron-workers, as the two companies are said to he awaiting the outcome of the trouble at Homestead. The manufacturers' association, of which both companies are members, has demanded a material reduction in the scale, which the Amalgamated Association has refused to grant. Both companies are reported to be anxious to start their mills, and it is not improbable that both will be in operation within the next two weeks. The employes look for a speedy settlement as soon as repairs now under way are completed, as neither company has peremptorily refused to sign the scale.

PITTSBURG, July 22.-Messrs. W. J. Brennan and E. J. Cox, attorneys for the Amalgamated Association, this morning presented applications for release on bail of Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross, leaders of the Homestead strikers. The petitions were the same as filed in the petition of Burgess McLuckie, and when Mr. Brenoan had read the petitions he said: "I suppose all the Court can do under the rule is to fix the time." No attorneys for the prosecution were in the court, nor were the defend ants, and Judge Mages sent for Messra. Robb, Patterson, Buck and Burleigh. Mr. Cox urged that the hearing be had to-day, but this was opposed by the prosecuting counsel. The Court fixed to-morrow at 9:30 as the time for the hearing.

Look for Mon In Mr. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 22 .- President Duncan of the local branch of the Amalgamated Association, has recognized Carnegie's agent, now here attempting to secure skilled laborers for Homestead, Dunean says he is an old Homestead mill-worker. The Amalgamated men have been cautioned against him. So far he has met with no success. The Carnegies have opened symptuous offices in the new Globe-Democrat building.

Labor Notes. The grievances of the telegraphers with the Louisville & Nashville railroad have been set-Last night the Carnegie Steel Company took about a dozen new workmen to their Lower Union mills. They were not interfered with

by the strikers.

The Clerks' Association, of St. Louis, has agreed to boycott all merchants keeping their place of business open on Sunday. They are assisted by the Knights of Labor and all other

labor organizations.

Efforts are making to induce the cokeworkers and miners in the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in Pennsylvania to quit work, and thus shut off the supply of coke from the Cannegie blast farnaces.

There is no prospect of a settlement between the St. Louis planing-mill owners and their striking hands, and from all indications the men will lose the strike. Fourteen of the fifteen mills are running as usual with new men.

men.

The Mat aiguature to the Amalgamated scale was from the Illinois Steel Company, Chicago. The plant is one of the largest in the country, having a capitalization of \$50,000,000. No meeting of the conference committees at Pittsburg will be held until Wednesday next.

A CABINET RESIGNATION.

That of Secretary of the Treasury Is said To Be Pending.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- A special from Columbus O., says: Information of a nature so direct that its authenticity can not be questioned was inadvertently disclosed to a correspondent to the effect that Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, contemplated resiging from the office, as the result of the conduct of Ohio at Minneapolis. It is brought here by a State official whose duties require a virtually constant attendance at the Treasury, and whose relations with the Secretary as an Ohioan are of a most intimate and social anger be went to the President and said: "I though I owe you my resignation, and if you will accept it I will present it now." Mr. Harrison was not inclined to listen then and he requested the Secretary to reconsider what was merely a verbal solicitation to be relieved from natural embarrasement. It is understood that the resignation is still pending, but will be considered as soon as certain embarrass ments are out of the way.

OIL WAREHOUSE ON FIRE.

St. Louis Branch of the Standard Oil Company Burning-Other Fires.

Sr. Louis, July 22 .- The main plant, re inery warehouse, etc., of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, local branch of the Standard Oil Company, Fourteenth and Gratiot streets, is on fire. The loss will be

Fire at Sauk Center. SAUR CENTER, Minn., July 22 .- A great fire swept this city last evening, doing damage to the extent of \$60,000 to business property. The tire originated from a hot ournal in the third story of the Davidson

OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. J. Chew. VIENNA, July 22 .- Mrs. Chew, wife of Mr. J. J. Chew, secretary of the American Legation in this city, died at Marrianbad, Bohemia, to-day, from peritonitis.

Ex-Governor Gardner, of Massachusetts, Boston, July 22.-Henry J. Gardner, Governor of Massachusetts from 1855 to 1858, died in Milton last night.

Leon Cladel, Author. Paris, July 22. - Leon Cladel, the author,

LONDON, July 22 .- Sighted: Britannic, from New York; Greece, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 22 .- Arrived: Nornannia, from New York. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Arrived: Darm-

Spree, from New York.

NEW YORK, July 22. — Arrived: Bohemia from Hamburg; Polaria and Norge, from Stettin.

busic Kirwin Injured. PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—The omnibus of the Continental Hotel was caught between two cable cars on Market-street to day and crushed to kindling wood. The driver was probably fatally hurt, and Miss Susie Kirwin, the opera singer, and her sister, Mrs. William Blair, the only passen-

gers, severely injured. CITY MARGINAL NOTES.

The Indianapolis Car Company, at West Indianapolis, will resume work about the middle of next month, Police Captain Quiglev is camping out in

Morgan county and the change has improved his chances of complete recovery of health.

Mollie Reed, aged nineteen, was overcome by heat while dancing at Hert's summer concert garden, Noble and Michigan streets, last night.

The sparring match between Chris Rady and Jack Conley, which was to have taken place Saturday night, has been postponed until the 80th, on account of Conley's illness. Mrs. Rose Streight, wife of John Streight, who is a son of the late Gen. A. D. Streight, lied at Cincinnati yesterday. She was a laughter of David Shipman, of Knightstown. George Weaver, aged forty-five, was brown from his buggy at Delaware and St. Iary streets, about 3 o'clock last night, and is right shoulder was dislocated. He lives at 39 East Seventh street.

Roy Pope, a mits of a colored boy, was arrested by patrolman Winn for arson. He set fire to some shavings in a shed and then extinguished the blaze. There was no other case against him and he was dismissed.

INDICATIONS THAT THE FIRST REPORTS WERE CORRECT.

Certain Things Known To Have Occurred-Authorities Investigating-Restrictions of Travel Removed in Shoshone County.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 22 .- Rumors are still current of startling discoveries in connection with the Mission affair in which it was reported many were shot, robbed and their bodies disposed in such a way that no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage has ever been found. On the part of some it has been persistently denied that any one was killed at Fourth of July canyon; others are positive that the horrors have not been

This much is true beyond doubt, that on Tuesday evening, after a car-load of nonunion men had passed through Wardner and had gone to Mission, tine men, mem bers of the Miners' Union, left Wallace on a hand-car to follow them. changed the hand-car for a flat-car and. taking more men with them, pushed on to Mission; that suddenly the sound of many guns firing followed, and the non-union men fled precipitately; that one man named Abbott, who is here now in the hospital, was shot; that Abbott heard his pursuers say, "Let's kill them and throw their bodies in the river," and that quite a number of men are missing. The authorities are making an investigation. It is reliably re-ported that the authorities have full details and proof of the crime committed there. Ashes, supposed to be that of hu-man bodies, are undergoing chemical examination. It is most certain that dark and bloody deeds will be brought to light, The perpetrators are now in the stockade. The officers are reticent.

Restrictions of Travel Removed. WARDNER, Idaho, July 22 .- The restriction on travel through Shoshone county has been removed. Hereafter citizens can come and go without military pass. Instructions have been issued by General Carlin to several battalion commanders that troops will be furnished only where arrests of leaders or those prominent in the Miners' Union are rdered. United States Marshal Pinkham is here with warrants against a number of persons. Application for furlough from the members of the National Guard are be coming quite numerous. Many of them are business men, whose interests are suffering by their absence. Governor Tool's action has resulted in orders being issued for troops not to cross into Montana

BLAINE MAY GO TO BERLIN

As a Member of the Monetary Con ference-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- It is stated that ex-Secretary Blaine will be asked to go to Berlin as a member of the interna tional monetary conference.

Work of Congress. WASHINGTON, July 22.-The House after the morning hour proceeded with the regular order, which was the call of the com mittees. The time allowed the postoffic committee having expired without action on any measure, the committee or public lands called up a few bills of little general interest. The House later entered upon the consideration of the Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill, upon which an agreement had not yet been reached. consideration of the deficiency bill will consume the entire day, there being three hours and forty minutes given to the debate on the disputed amendments. This debate, together with the votes that may be taken on the various propositions, will probably carry the House

through to the hour of recess.

In the morning hour to-day the Senate passed the joint resolution authorizing the acceptance of medals from the King of Sweden by the Baitimore's crew, and concurred in some amendments to unim-portant bills. The resolution effered yesterday by Mr. Peffer instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the relations of employers and employes was taken up and Mr. Peffer addressed the Senate in its support. Mr. Peffer argued that there were but three ways to meet labor troubles. One was for the Government to keep its hands off and let the employers and employes settle the matter between themselves; the second was for the Government to establish and regulate wages, and the third was that the Government take possession of private manu facturing establishments and conduct the institutions. In closing Mr. Peffer's reso-lution was, on motion of Mr. Wolcott, referred to the committee on education and

The Columbian Proclamation. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The President vesterday issued the following proclama

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By a joint resolution approved June 29, 1892, it was resolved by the Benate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. "That the President of the United States be authorized and directed to issue a proclamation recommending to the people the observance in all their localities of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America on the 21st day of October, 1892, by public demonstration and by suitable exercises in their public schools and other places of assembly;"

demonstration and by suitable exercises in their public schools and other places of assembly;"

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the aforesaid joint resolution, do hereby appoint Friday, October 21,1892, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, as a general holiday for the people of the United States. On that day let the people, so far as possible, cease all toil and devote themselves to such exercises as may best express honor to the discoverer and their appreciation of the great achievements of the four completed centuries of American life.

Columbus stood in his age as the pioneer of progress and enlightenment. The system of universal education is in our age the most prominent and salutary feature of the spirit of enlightenment, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the schools be made by the people the center of the day's demonstration. Let the national flag float over every school-house in the country and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the patriotic duties of American citizens. In the churches and the other places of assembly of the people let there be expressions of gratitude to Divine Providence for the devout faith of the discoverer and for the divine care and guidance which has directed our history and so abundantly blessed our people.

Expressions

Capital Notes.

Capital Notes.

The nomination of George Shiras, Jr., to be associate justice of the Supreme Court, was confirmed without opposition.

The anti-option bill was debated for three hours in the Senate yesterday, after which time it went over without action. The speeches were in opposition to the measure.

The Treasury department now helds \$112,500,000 in free gold, and is gradually accumulating gold coin at the commercial centers for the purpose of meeting the demand for small notes in the West for the movement of the crops.

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL. It Is Strongly Condemned by th

New York Sun.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The anti-option bill now before the Senate is causing con siderable adverse comment here, both among business men and newspapers. The Sun this morning prints an editorial on the subject, entitled "A Delusive Measure,"

which reads: The anti-option bill, with which Washburn is energetically bulldozing the Senate, is not only special legislation of a very reprehensible character, but it is distinctly fraudulent. This, we think, will be made apparent in the discussion which is now pending. Senator Washburn, formerly a partner of Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, and in his time one of the greatest speculators in grain and flour this country has known, is the active and principal agency now discern-

insolutely and simply, the million the passage of the anti-ontion to The passage of the afficients and million millions to the milling interest and million out of the pockets of the farmers. Now we have no objections to mills making million out of the farmers, or out of any one clee to any fair and equitable process of business but to seek to do it by special legislation which affects to be instituted in the interest of the farmers themselves is, to our mind, of the farmers themselves is, to our mind, or of the farmers themselves is, to our mind, an impudent imposture. The auti-option bill is a bunco steering measure and should be consiched

A SULITARY MARINER.

Ship That Made a Voyage With Only Its Captain Aboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22,-Capt, I Vehling has arrived here, the sole captain, pilot and crew of the little steam launch, Kussiloff, from Alaska. The Kussiloff left early in the season for a trading trip among the Indiana. One day Vehling allowed his men to go ashore at Karluk. A heavy wind came up and the vessel broke her cable and drifted out to sea. By dusk the Kussiloff was out of sight of land, and all that time the wind blew a gale. Vehling stood by the helm, and she scudded under bare poles toward San Francisco. At night Captain Vehling would shorten sail a bit, tie his rudder and go to sleep in the cabin. He cooked his own meals, manned his own boat and was zing and captain of all he looked upon. Yesterday Captain Vehling arrived in the harbor and anchored in the stream.

DOWN WENT HAGERMAN.

A Crap-Shooter Effectively Dodges But the Officer Overtakes Him.

About 1 o'clock the windows in the Bates House rattled violently, the doors swung open and the glasses on the table in the aining-room jingled. The guests were frightened, thinking an earthquake might have rumbled along this way. Their fears were allayed, however, when they learned that the trembling of the earth was caused by patrolman Green Hagerman falling down. Three negroes, who had quarreled over a game of craps, were tossing bricks at each other. Hagerman attempted to snatch one of them. The crap-shooter made one of the most effective dives ever seen out of water, while the officer, having seized nothing but air, fell on it to hold it down. He scrambled up and gave chase through the alley, followed by a large and boister-ous crowd, and the pursued was finally captured.

HOTEL CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

The authorities of the female reforma tory are puzzled to know what to do with the girls who, a few days ago, set fire to the institution. The offenders might be tried for arson and sent back to the prison for a term of years, but there are objections to this course. One objection is that many girls in the reformatory department, as a rule, have an ambition to get into the prison department. They feel that there is something heroic and notable about being a full-fledged convict. In the prison their association would be with women in stead of the young girls, as they call them, the "kids," with whom they are classed in

the "kids," with whom they are classed in the reformatory. The girls who set the building on fire recently would feel that they had achieved a signal triumph, it is said, if the result of their deeds changed them from the reformatory to the prison. Their success would probably inspire others to attempt to follow in their steps.

If the girls are simply kept in a reformatory, where they have all along been, they will practically escape punishment for their crime. It has been suggested that a sentence of a few months in the work-house would actually punish the girls more than any other means available. They might feel that as a humiliating penalty. The girls are at present in the county jail and are chipying themselves as they have not before, since they were sent to the reformatory. They are crimping their hair and wearing bangs which they are not allowed to do at the reformatory and able to hold unrestrained converse with the other prisoners on any topics they prefer. These privileges are said to be the cause of much mutual convertibation among the gratulation among the girls concerning the acts which made them possible.

A Western mill-owner, who stopped over a day in passing though Indianapolis, was speaking of the Homestead strike as he sat in the Bates House lobby last evening. "I would like to know just what the wage schedule at the Homestead mills is," wage schedule at the Homestead mills is,"
he said to a News reporter. "There is no
uniform basis of wages applicable to
all the steel mills which sign with
the Amalgamated Association. The conditions in various mills differ so widely
that it is impossible to devise a uniform schedule for all. The Amalgamated Asso ciation and the respective mill-owners agree upon the schedule for each mill independent of all other mills. Every year the association issues a pamphlet giving the wage schedule agreed upon in each mill. That is, the pamphlet is supposed to contain the schedule of every mill in which which the Amalgamated Association is rec-

ognized.

"But the schedule of wages in the Homestead mills has never been published. The schedule of every other mill in the Amalgamated Association is in the pamphlet. The mated Association is in the pamphlet. The other mili-owners have never been able to get any satisfactory explanation of the cause of this omission. We believe the reason is that the Homestead schedule is comparatively lower than that which the association compels the rest of us to pay our men. If it were published we would then have proof that the Homestead mill was favored and would have definite ground for protest against the favoritism. Just at this time it would be particularly interest-ing to know what the Homestead wage schedule is.

"What are the conditions regulating the schedules of wages? Oh, they are too many and various to attempt to enumerate. The capacity of the mills is one of the chief items to be considered. The greater the amount of product which a mill can turn amount of product which a mill can turn out in a given time the lower the rate per ton paid the men. The capacity of the rollers and of the furnaces must both be considered. Then the facilities for handling the hot metal are taken into account. In one mill the metal is manipulated by men with hooks, and in another machinery does the work much more rapidly and easily. It would not be fair to pay the man who directs the machinery as much for each ton produced as should be paid the man in another mill who works harder and can not possibly turn out as many tons because of the poorer facilities provided because of the poorer facilities provided

Individual Mention Rev. Mr. Smith, newly-called paster of Fellowship Congregational church, will be here to take charge of his pasterate August 1 George R. Harper, a Goshen b cyclist, who is wheeling over Indians on a vacation tour, is in the city and called on the Zig-Zag Club last night. Managing Editor Forester and A. S.

Dietzman, business manager, of the Louisville Commercial, were in the city yesterday, at the Denison House. Mrs. M. Clune will entertain the Chapel Club, with their gentlemen friends, Wednes-day evening, July 27, at her home, 619 North

B. W. Tavlor, of Louisville, and H. I. Miller, superintendent of the Louisville divis-ion, Pennsylvania lines, arrived in the city this afternoon to attend the races. The Democratic State Editorial Asso

tion will hold its mid-summer meeting Austria Association will hold its mid-summer meeting Austria ust 18, possibly at South Bend, but mor likely at Maxinkuckee. Papers will be rea by Royal E. Purcell, of the Vincennes Sun B. F. Louthain, of the Logansport Pharos Frank D. Haimbaugh, of the Muncie Herald and S. E. Morsa, of the Indianapolis Sentine and S. E. Morse, of the Indianapolis Sentinet.

After service for the Providential Life Insurance Company during the past ten months as assistant superinsendent in this city, W. J. Armstrong has received a promotion to the superintendency of the company's business at Ft. Wayne. He left last night to assume the duties of his new position. Albert Morley will be advanced to be assistant superintendent in his stead.

SEVERAL UNUSUAL PHASES OF LAW VIOLATION.

One Man Makes False Statements of Robbery-A Boy Led Into Wrong By Evil Companions-Vari-ous Other Court News.

Early this morning a young man giving

his name as James Hays, of 158 Buchanan street, came to police headquarters and re-ported that during the night his house had been robbed of fourteen watches and two diamond rings, \$50 in money, and that an attempt had also been made to burn the house. Be said he was a soliciting agent for R. B. Jerusalem, a notion dealer on Massachusetts avenue. Something in his actions excited the suspicion of Captain Colbert and Chief Spian, and they sent detectives Kachn and Doherty in haste to investigate the alleged burglary. They found that coal oil had been thrown on the shed and had been set on fire, but was put out before much damage was done. A letter addressed to Hays was found in the shed slightly scorched. A case, from which the jewelry was said to have been stolen, was full of other things untouched. The officers were satisfied that Hays was telling a fairy story and brought him back to the stationhouse, where he confessed everything to Chief Splan. He said he did not know who had put the coal oil on the shed, but the jewelry that he had claimed had been stolen he really had pawned at various places around town. He told where it could be found. The excuse he gave for nis action was that he had been unable to make a living selling goods on commission and was heavily in debt. His child died not long ago and he had been nearly crazy ever since. He has a young wife, who was almost frantic. Detective Kaehn says that Hays has always Chief Splan. He said he did not know who borne a good reputation and has plenty of friends who would have loaned him suf-ficient money to keep from doing this kind of crooked work. He came here from lowa six years ago.
"We have had a number of just such

cases as this," said Superintendent Col-bert; "cases where we were satisfied that the persons complaining had either not been robbed or had robbed themselves. We have two or three cases of this kind under

Happity Cupid Is Blind. It is fortunate that winged Cupid is blind, for if he could see some of his work he would turn misanthrope. The little God of Love has mismated many people that he no doubt thought he was making happy. There was a case of this kind in Police Court this morning. James F. Elstun was arrested for disturbing the peace. The prosecuting witness against him was his wife, Emma. She testified that she kept a boarding-house and last Monday her husband got drunk. He has been drunk ever since, and has come to the house raving and tearing and making so much noise that the boarders could not sleep. He has kept this up until they threaten to leave, and she is atraid she will be put out of the house, as the neighbors be put out of the house, as the neighbors are complaining. Two months ago she filed a bill for divorce against him, but he came to her and hegged for one more trial, promising to do much better, and beheving in him she withdrew her complaint, but he began his old habits again, and she says she can stand it no longer. ean stand it no longer.
"How is he when sober?" asked the police

judge.
"He is all right then, but the trouble is "Yes, I will, Judge," interrupted Elstun.
"If you will give me a chance, I will go to
my father's, and get money enough to go to
Plainfield and get cured of drinking. Won't

you give me that chance?"
"I don't believe you are entitled to any consideration. When a man persists in getting drunk, and abusing his family, and mistreating his wife, I think he is pretty far

gone. You can go to the work-house, and then I am sure you will not drink whisky and anney your wife. Ten dollars and

Pathetic Scenes in Court, Several days ago a fight occurred on North Delaware street, in which William H. Brauner was badly beaten by Amos and David Hendershot. Amos and David were indicted for assault and battery with intent to kill. The evidence showed it to have been a drunken fight, and this morning Judge Cox fined them each \$5 and costs and thirty days in the work-house. Their wives and a large number of relatives, both male and female, were in the court-room, and when the sentence was pronounced the women gave way to cries and moans. It sounded like a funeral around there for several minutes. The wife around there for several minutes. The wife of Amos was particularly demonstrative, crying violently and asking what would become of her two little children. The husband teek her in his arms and tried to quiet her, but without avail. The most pathetic sight was the aged father of the two boys, standing outside the court-room by himself, and crying as if his heart would break. The Hendershot family is one of

respectability. A Young Boy's Theres. Three times in one week the real estate office of John Wocher, 191/2 North Pennsylvania street, was burglarized, the last robbery occurring Sunday night. The firm was satisfied that the work was done by some one who was familiar with the premises, and detectives Thornton and James were detailed on the case. This morning they arrested Eddie Dill, a young lad who has been employed as a special delivery messenger by the postoffice, and who a few weeks ago left Wocher's employ. The boy admitted his guilt and said that he had gotten into the place by means of a key he had purloined while working there. On his first visit he got \$40, second time \$5 and the third time \$6.16, and some of the latter money was in his possession when he was arrested. Postmaster Thompson was greatly surprised and said he had found the boy to be unusually bright and attentive to business. He was held for burglary and petit larceny. The boy's evil course is due to bad company. has been employed as a special delivery

Bogus Commission Trick Alleged. The Syndicate Brewing Company, of this city, received an order for sixty kegs of beer from one Jeseph Arnold, who asked that they be sent to Laporte. The company was not satisfied with the order, and sent a representative to that town. He re-ports that Arnold is a fraud. On good recommendations he would order a lot of goods, and then ask for a loan of money on the strength of his orders and re the strength of his orders and recom-mendations. He is accused of awindling business men in Chicago, South Bend and elsewhere. His practice is said to be the old game of bogus commission, which con-sists simply in ordering goods and selling them, and making no remittances.

Talking Loudly To the suil-Orbed Moon, This morning at 2 o'clock, merchant policeman Green found a man on South Illi a great deal of noise. He sent him to the station-house on a charge of drunkenness. This morning be gave his name as Harrison Stewart, and said that he had been acting as a special policeman at the race track. He begged so lustily that Judge Buskirk released him on a commitment.

THE DEMANDS OF JUSTICE to fine persons convicted of offenses at Fair-view Park the limit, and instructed that not less than \$100 bond be taken at the police-

INDIANAPOLITANS IN NEW YORK They Are There For Pleas

Business-Hotel Registers. Among other attractions; the che from Indianapolis eastward have led man Hoosiers to New York. Registered of lat at the New York hotels are: Albemarle Hotel—S. S. Kiser, W. P. Powell, G. W. Steele and wife, T. Austin, Lucius B. Swift and wife, W. F. Lander, D. B. Leck, G. W. Scott, R. J. Pickard and J.

Watt.
St. Denis—J. A. French, G. B. Wiegand,
Mrs. Stevenson, T. C. Mine, H. M. Love, J.
A. Iliff, G. C. Pyle, H. C. Martin, J. D.
Linger, K. Thomas and I. H. McAlpine.
Hoffman—W. E. English, E. C. Elder, J.
S. Hardy, W. H. Messenger, E. M. Turner
and W. L. Elder.
Plaza—G. W. Flint, G. S. Stone, J. B.
Stone, J. H. Johnson, G. W. Woods, A. J.
Lyon, R. H. Lowe and W. H. Eastman.
Savoy—S. Anderson, J. D. Holliday, H.

A. Beck, J. T. H. Noonan, C. E. Mallory, M. E. Vinton, A. J. Treat and F. T. Lee.
Metropolitan—P. Couler, T. Dean and Miss Burton.

Tremont—J. W. Harper, A. J. Morris, W. H. Boyd, G. M. Catterson and G. W. Free-hofer.

Westminster-H. D. Vories and wife, J. B. Fanshe and wife and C. J. Pring St. Nicholes-A. De Prey and R. R. Miles

LAST OF OUR RALL CLUB.

Efforts To Form a New League Fails Entirely-Three More Games.

decided because of the poor support given the club to let the Buckeye capital do with-out ball for three years. The Hoosiers will disband Tuesday. The last series will be

for the benefit of the players, who have had no salaries for eighteen days, and the treasury of the club is empty.

It is supposed that there will be a large attendance Sunday. After Tuesday's game the club will disband. The series will be a good one, and will settle the Indiana-Ohio obampionship. ohampionship.

Secretary Jose returned alone from Toledo last night. Manager Sharsig has gone to his home in Philadelphia. O'Brien will probably go to Oakland, Cal., and the other players wherever they can find places.

THE HECLA AGAIN PROTESTS.

It May Remove From Indiana-Di

satisfied With Taxes. The action of the County Board of Re view in increasing the assessment of the Hecla Consolidated Mining Company by the addition of over a million dollars to the appraisement of last year, has caused the company to talk seriously of removing its headquarters to some other State. Officers of the company have already been making inquiry concerning the legal steps necessary to enable it to remove from Indiana. It is said that about the only way for it to get out of the State is to sell out to another company in another State; then to file with the Indiana Secretary of State a certified statement that it has entirely closed out its business in Indiana, and that it has no taxable property remaining in the State. By organizing under another name, with the same stockholders, in another State, and then going through the form of selling out here to the new company there, the transfer could proper.

State: then to file with the Indiana Secretary of State a certified statement that it has entirely closed out its business in Indiana, and that it has no taxable property remaining in the State. By organizing under another name, with the same stockholders, in another State, and then going through the form of selling out here to the new company there, the transfer could prove the first alley east of View street from Arch street south, at 62 cents per foot.

The board ordered the atreet commissiones to at once clean Pine street from Ohio south, and to clean the catch-hasin at Washington street.

The board ordered the atreet commissiones to at once clean Pine street from Ohio south, and to clean the catch-hasin at Washington street.

The board ordered the completion of the brick pavement on South Meridian street from the another of the alley from College avenue to the first alley east of View street from Arch at the contract to bowlder the first alley east of View street from Arch at the contract to bowlder the first alley east of View street from Arch at the contract to bowlder the first alley east of View street from Arch at the contract to bowlder the first alley view in increasing the assessment of the Hecla Consolidated Mining Company by the addition of over a million dollars to the new company there, the transfer could probably be made. A company incorporated in Indiana, but belonging entirely to Ohio men, was recently removed to Ohio by the process described.

Last evening while coming from the races in his buggy Sheriff Langenberg colraces in his buggy Sheriff Langenberg collided with another buggy, and was thrown out and bruised about the head and body. Persons at the scene of the accident say that Langenberg was drunk, and that the accident was due to his reckless behavior. Friends of Langenberg are to-day saying that he was not under the influence of liquor, but was driving a fast horse that became unmanageable. Deputy county clerk Harry Springsteen says he was taking to Langenberg at 7 o'clock, a few minutes before the accident, and that Langenberg then was sober. The persons in the other buggy live in the country and say they will sue Langenberg for damages. A number of persons at the races say the Sheriff was "bowling up" freely whether he was drunk or not.

A band, provided by Mr. Brush, of the When, will give a concert of twelve numbers on the grounds of the Orphans' Home, College and Home avenues. This is only one of the incidents of the annual lawn fets there. The grounds will be lighted, and refreshments will be served by young ladies. No pools will be sold, but the ladies asy that every effort will be made to furnish all lawful and availanting or the server of th furnish all lawful and exhilarating enter-

THE DAY'S CALENDAR.

The Sons of Veterans' social at Brightwood will occur next Tuesday night—not to-night, as originally intended. Colonel Ritter and Pleasant Bond will de liver temperance lectures Saturday night at Fellowship church, corner of Broadway and

The Improved Order of Red Men give an excursion next Wednesday to Mar-tinsville, where a basket pionic will be held at Forest Grove Park. Rev. Dr. Johns, president of DePauw University, will preach in the Central-avenue Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning and evening.

Elder Arthur Bartlett, of the Sevent Day Adventist church on Central avenue, will preach Sunday night on "The Relation of the Love of God to the Present Labor Troubles at Homestead," The Y. P. S. C. E. delegates to the New

Inc 1. P. B. C. A. delegates to the New York convention and their various societies will be given a reception this evening at the Seventh Street M. E. church by the Christian Endeavor Society of that church.

Sunday, at the Fourth Presbyterian

thurch, a song service will be given. The partet furnishing the music for the church course, a song service will be given. In quartet furnishing the music for the churc consists of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morrison an Mrs. Lynn and Mr. F. M. Ketcham. Seven solos and duets, besides the quartets, are o

THE MARKET NEW

|Centinued from Sixth Page. CINCINNATI, July 22.—Flour—Firm.
Wheat—Easier at 76c. Core—Firm at 5tc.
Dats—Quiet at 34c. Rye—Nominal at 70c.
Provisions — Firmer. Whisky — Steady: Provisions — Firmer. Chicago Live stock A

CHICAGO, July 22. — Cattle — R. 7,000 head, of which 3,000 were Market a trifle stronger all around. Hogs—Receipts 15,000 head. Ibout a nickel higher.

One-Bundred-Dollar Fairview Fines.
Edward Morgan and Evan Hoagland were arrested at Fairview Park, by officers Reed and McCain. They gave \$25 bond each at the police-station, and this morning, failing to appear, were fined at long range. The Judge and that in the future he proposed

B, OF P. W. CALLED UPON IN MANY CASES

ne Company Wants to Build a Ten-

Story Tower-A Citizen Asks Pay For a Washed-Away Lot-Repairs and Improvements.

A petition was filed with the Board of ablic Works, to-day, by the Indianapolis hair Manufacturing Company for permission to erect, at the intersection of Elisonth and No.

Broken Stone In Asphalt Chuck Holes Broken Stone In Asphair Chuck Holes. By invitation Superintendent Whitcomb, of the Union Railway Company, met the board this morning to discuss the question of repairing McCrea street and Jackson Place. The board Monday ordered the Union company "to at once repair the asphalt," on those streets, but Mr. Whitcomb returned answer that he saw no reason why the company ahould renair the streets. This morning the board and Super atendent Whitpomb talked privately and permanent repair was postponed. The chuck holes at present in the asphalt street were ordered filled with broken atone.

His Lot Washed Down Stre Simon Dearinger, who owns a lot on Pleasant run, near Willow street, pe-titioned the board to award him \$1,000 for that repeated overflows, caused by chang-ing the Willow-street bridge, which altered the stream's channel, washed his lot away, and that he is justly entitled to damages. The petition was referred to City Engineer Mansfield for investigation.

Harrold Piling Up, Not Rem oving, Muc.
The board notified Street Commissioner
Harrold not to clean any more streets that he can not haul the scrapings from within one day. This action was taken by reason of Harrold's rangs having cleaned a num-ber of streets two weeks ago from which the scrapings have not been taken.

Soft pine blocks are going into the level part of the vinduct payament.

The pay-rolls of the street department for the week amounting to \$1,490 were appropried. Pennsylvania street from Ninth to Tenth street, was ordered renumbered by the city

with gravel roadway and brick sidewalks. The engineer was instructed to prepare resolutions for the improvements.

Bradley, Holton & Co. for the fourth time complained of the fact that scrapings were left piled up in the alley between Alabama and New Jersey streets from Washington to Pearl. The board ordered he piles taken away at once.

J. L. Keach complained that the street intersections on the new asphalt work on Pennsylvania street and Virginia avenue were barricaded. The engineer was instructed to have the barricades removed. A watchman will be stationed on Pennsylvania street to watch the street car company's work.

Divorced From Watter Dean. A special from Minneapolis that Mrs. Anna Dean has secure from W. B. Dean, the theatrical man. Mis Frankie Fuller is another woman in the

The boycott against the Crescent Brewing Company was instigated by Union No. 12, of Cincinnati, an organization which was recently expelled from the Central No. 12, of Cineinnati, an organization whi was recently expelled from the Cent Labor Union of that city for "scab" prices. Application was duly and constitutionally made for a charter by the Aux brawers. Objection to the stale adopt was made by the Brewers' national sectary. His desires in this respect were copplied with, but still, through some infence, a charter is withheld, but satisfactory reason for this acti has been given. The Crescent brewe workmen are angious to become unimen. The brewery proprietors are will to give bond to the international union the occilusion with the Jung company we No. 12 fairly and squarely upon the me of this case, and the sconer war is declared by better.

M. G. FARNHAM,

BIG FOUR-WORLD'S FAIR BOUTE,

Chicago day, July 23. Leave Indianapolis 12 cht; arrive at Chicago 7:30 a.m. Ticke return Sunday, July 24, night, and on a trains of Monday, July 25. Call at Effices, No. 1 E. Washington st., 36 Jacks and Union station.

The Big Four

\$15-for the round trip-\$15, to return until Sentember is H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. Ride in Your Own Wagon Or Bug Send for copy of the Indianapolis Trade J nat and inform yourself. 68 and 70 W. Ma st., Indianapolis. ONLY \$3.76 to Chicago via the popular Moroute—the dining-car line.

Only \$2.75 to Chi

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popu \$15-To New York and Re

rehable Personnel of the Commit--Election of National Committoo Officers Yesterday-Reception to the Candidates.

W YORK, July 22.—It is not expected irman Harrity will announce the mittee or the campaign commitee, advisory board or other committees certaining to the organization of the party refore the latter part of next week. He is now in Philadelphia and will probably not turn to New York before Monday or

man Harrity, ex-President Cleveland, Gen. tevenson, Hon. W. C. Whitney, Senator rice and members of the national com-littee generally, it has been pretty defi-itely settled that the members executive committee shall be selected as nearly as possible from the representatives of doubtful States. Of jourse this rule can not be rigidly followed out in the Southern representation on the ommittee, as the Democrats claim that the olid South is practically assured to them n advance. Despite this assurance, however, there is manifested in some quarters siderable uneasiness over the phenomanal growth of the People's party movement in Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas and other Southern States. So far as known Chairman Harrity has not given the slightest intimation of his intentions, but there appears to be a general understanding as to at least half of the membership of the executive committee.

The chairman ex-officio will, of course,

The chairman ex-officio will, of course, be Mr. Harrity, himself. Sheehan, of New York, the national committeeman from the Empire Mate, will almost certainly be selected unless he declines the honor. Mr. Sheehan has long been identified with the interests of Senator Hill, and was quite inconsolable and somewhat alarming in his predictions of the result when the national redictions of the result when the national convention nominated Mr. Cleveland over the protest of the New York delegation. It has frequently been stated that Mr. Sheehan would refrain from active participation in the campaign and leave to the people who nominated Mr. Cleveland, the task of carrying the Empire State; but the interest which Mr. Sheehan yesterday manifested in the proceedings of the national committee showed that these statements had been made without authority. During the morning reception it was observed that the greeting between Mr. Sheehan and the ex-President was friendly without pretense, and it was reported this morning that the two had had a conference esterday afternoon, and the public at once amped to the conclusion that Mr. Sheehan ould be a member of the executive com-The young lieutenant-governor himself is very uncommunicative on the subject, but his very silence only tends to strengthen the impression that he will represent the pivotal State on the national

resent the pivotal State on the national committee.

Senator Brice, of Chio, will, of course, be a member of the executive committee, as it is generally understood that he will not decline to act in that capacity. It is believed that among other members of the executive committee will be S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana; Senator M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina; Congressman Cable, of Illinois: Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland; D. J. Campsu, of Michigan; Carlos French, of Connecticut; Clark Howell, of Georgia, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Carlos S. Thomas, of Colorado; J. J. Richardson, of Iowa: Josish Quincy, of Massachusetts; Michael Doran, of Minnesota; M. L. Donaldson, of South Carolina; E. C. Wall, of Wissonsin: John Sheridan, of West Virginia; Miles Ross, of New Jersey; West Virginia: Miles Ross, of New Jersey; Charles W. Blair, of Kansas; O. T. Holt, of Texas, and Basil B. Gordon, of Virginia.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- At the meeting of the Democratic National Committee here, yesterday, after William F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, had been chosen chairman of the committee, S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, was re-elected secretary and Robert B. sevelt, of New York, was chosen treas-

When the committee was called to order Mr. Brice announced that he was not a can-

Mr. Whitney introduced resolutions pro-viding for executive and campaign committees and an advisory board. It is rumored that Mr. William C. Whitney will be made chairman of the advisory committee. A committee of two, consisting of Chairman Harrity and Secretary Sheerin, was selected to procure headquarters in New York for the National Democratic Committee. Until the headquarters are selected the Fifthivenue Hotel will be retained by Secretary Sheerin as the headquarters for the committee.

mittee.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five to consider restrictions regarding the next annual convention. The tendency seems to be to restrict the attendance at national conventions to delegates and others directly concerned in the proceedings, as proposed by General Col-lins, of Massachusetts, in the Chicago con-

vention.

A resolution was adopted instructing each member of the committee, on returning home, to study closely the political situation in his particular State, and submit a written report thereon to the secretary of the committee at the earliest practicable date. The committee them adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. Mr. Harrity announced that he would appoint the various committees provided for in the plan of campaign as soon as practicable, but that it would probably be several days before all were announced.

CHAIRMAN HARRITY.

CHAIRMAN HARRITY.

Mr. Harrity was born at Wilmington, Del., in October, 1850. He was gradugted from Lazalie College, Philadelphia, in 1870, at the head of his class. After teaching for a year he entered the law office of Lewis Cassidy. He was admitted to the bar in 1873, remaining in the office of Cassidy & Pierce until 1880. In that year he formed a partnership with James Gay Gordon, now one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia. In 1882 when the Democratic organization was disorganized, he was made chairman of the city executive committee. In 1884 he was a delegate to the national convention. Mr. Cleveland made him postmaster. Last year Governor Pattison appointed him Secretary of State. Mr. Harrity has a wife and four children. CHAIRMAN HARRITY.

Mr. Roosevelt is a native of and resident of New York city. He is a member of the Tammany Hall organization, and was ap-pointed by President Cleveland minister to the Netherlands. He is a man of wealth, and spends part of his time at his summer residence at Sayville, L. I. Last week he resigned his position as president of the Holland Trust Company. He is favorably mentioned as a possible candidate for the

Reception to the Candidates. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Grover Cleveland nd Adlai E. Stevenson smoked last night he calumet with the Sagamores of Harlem, there a reception was tendered the two aders of the Democratic party. The two lests were welcomed by Judge Andrew. White, president of the club, Grover

president, saying:

DEMOCRATIO CAMPAIGN. in the work it has in hand. As a citizen, I am pleased, because I am convinced that the supremacy of Democratic principles is necesam pleased, because I am convinced that the supremacy of Democratic principles is necessary for the interest and welfare of my country. I am a Democrat. I feel very much at home here to-night, because I am among Democrats. I have forgotten that there was any difference of opinion. I observe, I am a Democrat and believe in Democratic organization. I hope to have the opportunity of grasping as many of you by the hand to-night as possible, that we may pledge to each other that tealty which is necessary to secure that election which our party demands, and which will be an earnest of the victory to come.

There was much appliause upon the conclusion of the ex-President's little speech, and when it was over Mr. Stevenson said:

and when it was over Mr. Stevenson said:

I can hardly find words in which to express my gratitude for the kindness shown me, and for the cordial reception which I have met in this great city of our country. I came among you a stranger, but I came among you as a passport I will bear back to the great State of Illinois, with the glorious tidings, which will cheer every Democratic heart, that I find New York is united, and that there are no factions and differences, but that all are united on the candidates nominated by the Chicago convention. I will bear back to my own State the tidings of the manifestations I have seen here to-night. We enter this contest under the leadership of Grover Cleveiand with the determination to place that State in the Democratic column at the next election. I can never forget the demonstration last night or your reception to me.

More cheers followed, and then began the hand-shaking. After the hand-shaking the and when it was over Mr. Stevenson said:

hand-shaking. After the hand-shaking the candidates took their departure, and club men and friends sat down to a banquet, and as they touched glasses drank to the success of the Democratic national ticket.

New York, July 22 .- Hon. Adlai Steven son, the candidate for the vice-presidency, will leave for Chicago in a special car, with a large body of western Democrats, at 10 o'clock to-morrow. In response to the urgent request of New York Democrats, Mr. Steyenson consented to make one radieal change from his rule of conduct on the east-going trip previous to receiving official notification of his nomination, and will make short speeches at intervening cities where the crowds are particularly demonstrative. The journey through Michigan, Indiana and northern Illinois, over the Michigan Central, will be made on Sunday morning, and it is not expected any speech making will be deemed proper on that day. The train will reach Chicago at 10 a.m.

DIED.

DAVENPORT-In this city, July 21, Miss Emily P. Davenport, sister of Mrs. Wm. R. N. Silvester, Funeral notice later. TODD—Sadis Todd, second to oldest daughter of James and Rebecca Todd, July 22, 1892, aged Twenty-three years, eleven months and twenty-two days. Funeral Sunday at 2 octock prifrom family residence, 467 Locust st. Not dead, not alsewing.

Card of Thanks.

Insurance paid, Indianapolis, Ind., July 16, 1892. This is to certify that I have this day received from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, a satisfactory settlement of accident policy No. 12,112, on the life of my late husband, Alexander W. Yant, and in view of all the circumstances, I can say that I am fully satisfied with the treatment received from said company, Signed, Mrs. Levina S, Yant. Witness: C. M. Irwin, William Webb.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
KREGELO & WHITSETT,
125 North Delaware street.
Telephone, Office, 564. Free ambulance.
Tel. Chas. T. Whitsett, 570.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-ANG. DIENER, 243 EAST

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

COCIETY—K. OF P.—EXCELSIOR LODGE,
No. 5. Regular meeting thinevening. Work
in third rang.
E. C. Hahtung, C. C.
W.W. Davy, K. of R. and S.
COCIETY—MASONIO—A. A. O. N. M. S.—
Nobles attend! Stated meeting of Murat
Temple this (Friday) evening, at 80-citock, By
order
JNO. T. BRUSH, Potentate.
JOS. W. SMITH, Recorder.
COCIET:—REGULAR MEETING OF OLIVE
Branch Lodge, No. 10. D. of R., I. O. O. F.,
tr-morrow (Saturday) evening, July 23 at 7:30
Visitors welcome.
MATTIE JONES, N. G.
HATTIE FOY, Recording Secretary;
COCIETY—WASHINGTON (CAMP, NO. 6. SOCIETY - WASHINGTON CAMP, NO. 6. O. L. MAGLL, Recording Secretary.

O. L. MAGLL, Recording Secretary.

O. Kinghts! Raper Commandery, No. 1, K. T.

Special conclave in Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, at 7:45 o'clock sharp, for work in K. T. order.

J. W. Staub, Em. Comd'r.

JACOB W. SMITH, Recorder.

JACOB W. SMITH. Recorder.

O'ULETY — WASHINGTON CAMP. NO. 5
Patriotic Order Sons of America. A full at
tendance is desired at the meeting of Washing
ton Camp. No. 5 at Lorraine Hall this evening
as matters of vast importance will be brough
up before the camp. All who desire to atten
the State convention at Crawfordsville should
not fail to be present. Visitors welcome.

WM. CURTIS, President.
O. L. MAGILL, Recording Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT—BUILD YOUR FLUES A to suit the Royal fireplace heaters. Pursell & Medsker.

ANNOUNCEMENT—BENNETT, OVER 38 E. Washington, makes the finest cabinets in the city: go there.

ANNOUNCEMENT—REHEARSAL TO-night 7:45 (if weather unfavorable at Reed's.)

J. Davidson, secretary.

ANOUNCEMENT—GO WITH THE freight handlers next Sunday, July 24, if you want to spend a pleasant Sunday. Blue River Park.

ANOUNCEMENT—THE INDEPENDENT A Sons of Henor will sell stands at Tomlinson Hall on Saturday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. for their celebration August 4.

ANOUNCEMENT—GREATPICNIC GIVEN by the Ladjes' Benefit Society, No. 25. Sunday, 24th, at Knarzer's Grove: express wagons will be at turn-table on S. Meridian st.

ANNOUNCEMENT—R. C. TURNER, SEWER.

A NNOUNCEMENT - BEN C. DONOVAN, with Mr. Tutewier, the undertaker, has taken up his residence at 113 Oliver ave, for the accommodation of our friends in West Indian apolis. He has put in a sample of undertaker's goods and is prepared to give prompt attention to any calls intrusted to our care, day or night. His telephone number is 1489.

A NNOUNCEMENT -

His telephone number is 1469.

A NEUNCEMENT—

Excursion to Martinsville!

Wednesday, July 27: 75c round trip; Pennsylvania line! leave Union station 8:30 a. m.: Comanche Tribe, No. 128, improved Order of Red hen: everybody cordially invited: visit the noted mineral wells and springs; basket plonic horse-racing, base-ball, bleyele-racing, grand dancing, good music in Forest Grove Park.

NOTICE-W. B. CLARKE, M. D. (HOMGO-pathic), Washington St., cor. Alabama.

NOTICE-C. ELLIS, FOR PAINTING: SAT-isfaction guaranteed. 42 Kentucky ave.

NOTICE-SPIEGEL, THOMAS & CO. S. OF. fice, after July 21, at their factory, 50-74 S. East st. NOTICE-HAVE YOUR TIN WORK RE paired by Joseph Gardner, 39 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322 NOTICE - EVERROAD & PRUNK FOR

Telephone \$22.

NOFICE — EVERRUAD & PRUNK FUR hardware, paint, oil, pumps, tin-work and gas fitting. It'd Indiana ave.

NOFICE—WE HAVE ROOMS READY TO let, with power, etc., as Wright's Power Halt, 113 South Tennessee st.

NOFICE—BY HAVE ROOMS READY TO let, with power, etc., as Wright's Power Halt, 113 South Tennessee st.

NOFICE—I ROYAL STEEL PLATE FURnaces are manufactured and put in by Pursell & Medaker, 31 Massachusetts ave.

NOFICE—J. W. SCHMELTZ, BEING DISCHAFT IN STREET PLATE FURNACE IN MASSACHUSET STREET PLATE FURNACE IN MASSACHUSET STREET PLATE FURNACE IN MASSACHUSET STREET STREET STREET PROPERTY IN STREET STR

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

OR SALE OR TRADE-GOOD WORK horse for fresh cow. 38 Albemarie st., near Woodruff Place.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-FOR CASH, OR FOR SALE OR TRADE-FOR CASH. OR trade for lets, drug stock and fixtures; a bargain. Address A II. care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-MEAT MARKET and grocery. A rare chance to make money. Grocers' Exchange, 54 Vance Block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-ONE OF THE BEST paying restaurants in city; good reasons for selling. Call on or address C. A. Cicott & Co., 36 N. Delaware st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-ESTABLISHED wholesale notion business, doing a good and profitable trade; invoice about \$5.000. Haif cash, balance city property, Grocers' Exchange, 54 Vance Ricck.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-CHAMBERMAID, 80 K ORIO.

WANTED-A GIRL RO N. TENNESSEE WANTED-GOOD WHITE GIRL, IS WOOD WANTED-GOOD SECOND GIRL, 28 N. IL-WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 188 N. CAL-ifornia at WANTED-NURSE FOR BABY: WAGES \$2. WASTED - WHITE COUK, 198 MASSA-W chusetts ave.

WANTED-A GOOD NIGHT COOK AT 86
W Washington st. WANTED—A GOOD NIGHT COOK AT 85
W. Washington st.

Wanted—A GOOD NIGHT COOK AT 85
W. Washington st.

Wanted—Dishwasher, Colored
girl, at the Sherman House.

Wanted—A Girl for General
housework at 41 Traubave.

Wanted—GOOD GIRL: GENERAL
housework. 10 E. Michigan.

Wanted—Girl for General House
work. 125 E. Washington st.

Wanted—Girl for General House
work. 125 N. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted—White Girl in Small
family. 85 N. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted—A Girl for General
housework. 92 N. Alabama st.

Wanted—Afflicted Ladies to Consuit free Dr. Buia. 33 W. Ohio st.

Wanted—Girl To Do Cooking and
housework. 165 N. New Jersey st.

Wanted—Girl To Do Cooking and
housework. 165 N. New Jersey st.

Wanted—Good Dining-Room Girl
Halace Restaurant. 167 S. Ibinots.

Wanted—A GOOD Girl for General
housework: no washing. 159 E. Ohio st.

Wanted—A GOOD Girl for General
housework: no washing. 169 E. Ohio st.

Wanted—Good Dirl for General
housework: no washing. 169 E. Ohio st.

Wanted—Good Dirl for General
housework: no washing. 160 E. McCarty st.

Wanted—One Good Dining-Room
girl, at once, at Aurora Hotel, Haughville.
Ind.

WANTED - GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK WANTED - GOOD MIDDLE-AGED LADY to do general housework; reference. 425 Hinois st.

WANTED-PEATHERS RENOVATED,
bought and sold, 118 Massachusetts ave.
B. F. Du Bois. WANTED-GIEL TO ASSIST: SMALL family, best pay; call immediately, 75% E. Walkington.

E. Washington.

WANTED-CLEAN WHITE GIRL FOR washing; good wages, 623 N. illinois st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. Address N 2, care News. Good wages.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL for general housework; small family; \$2,402 Ash st., second house from Ninth. WANTED - THIRTY-SIX LADIES TO wear our "Never-Rip" gid toe-slippers at 47c pair, worth 75c, all sizes. 66 and 68 Massachuseus ave.

chusetts ave.

W ANTED-YOUNG LADY TO TAKE OUR
special course in stanography: position as
soon as competent. Address Stenographic Institute, Lorraine Building.

W ANTED-HOW'S THIS? TELEGRAPHY.
short-hand and electric-nen work. only \$2. W short-hand and electric-pen work, only sper month; good paying positions to all who learn. Johnston's, 82% E. Washington. WANTED - DRESSMAKER: SINGLE vary lady: have space to rent to dressmaker, everything furnished reasonably; very desirable location. Address V 21, care bews. W ANTED-TWO GOOD AGENTS, LADIES orgents, to canvase the city, West Indianapolis and Haughville with a useful household article: something new: just out; big commission. Call Safurday afternoon. 65 Lynn ave., West Indianapolis. West Indianapolis.

WANTED—THREE WHITE GIRLS, GERman preferred, to work in a first-class
boarding-house: also one first-class cook; good
wages; ten minutes wak from North Indianapolis street car line. Inquire at 36 W. Seventh st.,
or at Country Club House. or at Country Club House.

WANTED-DRESS CUTTING AND SEWing school, the only place where women and girls can learn the entire art of dress-outing, making, draping, designing, tacking and finishing, transferring and reproducing by measures, without guess work or refitting. Emma Edwards, 163 S. East st.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-BARBER. 29 N. ILLINOIS. WANTED - BARBER. 149 MASSACHU W setts ave.

WANTED-A GOOD NIGHT MAN. 191 W. Washington. WANTED-ERRAND BOY. ROOM 12, 1894 N. Meridian st. WANTED-A BARBER FOR SATURDAY. WANTED-MAN FOR HOUSE AND LAWN work, 20 W, Ohio. WANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS, 10c 290 West Mar etst. WANTED-HOSTLER AT 200 N. TENNES-WANTED BOY TO HERD COWS AT IRV-W Ington. E. A. Caylor.

WANTED -FIRST-CLASS BARBER. St E. W ANTED-EXPERIENCED NIGHT PAN tryman, at 30 N. Illinois st. WANTED-BARBER FOR SATURDAY. 124
Prospect St. Will pay wages.

WANTED - SHORT-ORDER COOK FOR lunch counter. 122 S. Hisnois st.

WANTED - BARBER. 286 MASSACHUsetts ave. H. E. Curlis, proprietor.

WANTED-GIGAR-MAKERS, ON LY FIRST-class hand workmen. 21 Indiana ave. W class hand workmen, 21 Indiana ave.

Wanted - Two Good BlacksMITHhelpers, Bernd Bros., 68 W. Morris st.

Wanted - Boy To Leakn Jewelly
and optical trade. Address Optics, News.

Wanted - Boy To Go With Camping
party, Fred D. Sale, 70 N. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted - Two Sirong Boys, Sixteen to eighteen. Address 159 Massachusetts ave. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HORSESHOER Dana, Ind.

Dana. Ind.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE
wood workman. G. W. Miller & Co., 86 E.,

New York st.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE GOOD BRICKyard hands at Johnson's brick-yard, west
of Haughville. WANTED-AT THE NEW YORK STORE
two good shoe salesmen. Apply to the manager before 10 a. m.

WANTED-A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS
giving Turkish and other hard. Walth and who understands giving Turkish and other baths. Denison House Mineral Baths.

Walth—A Young Man To Go on The road; one that has small capital. Call at 115% Massachusetts ave. WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TWO GOOD lathe hands: steady work. Apply to Elwood iron-works, Elwood, Ind.

WANTED—A COOK TO GO WITH ZIGZAE Cycling Club camping party. Apply quick, Fred D. Sale, 70 N. Penusylvania st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COLORED MAN
for care horses and housework; references
required. United States Lounge Company.
WANTED - EXPERIENCED WORKMAN
who can rue idinter and make circles. WANTED - EXPERIENCED WORKMAN
who can run jointer and make glue joints.
D. E. Stone Furniture Company, Sheldon st. and
Belt railway.
WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED AND SO
Wer blacksmith, good at horse-shoeing;
job permanent, with good pay. Aaron Acton,
Clayton, Ind.

Clayton, Ind.

WANTED—FEW YOUNG MEN: STEADY employment; \$40 weekly easily made; \$5 required; no canvassing; investigate. 29% S. Illinois st., reom 2.

WANTED—COMPOSITOR—A STRONG BOY with about two years' experience at the printer's case. App.y immediately at room 12 Journal building.

WANTED—A GOOD BAND AND SCROLLING AND SCROLLING.

WANTED—Good box and fix his own saws; call at once. Udell woodenware-works, North Indianapolis.

WANTED—TO LOAN MONEY ON FORsaws; call at once. Udeil woodenware-works, North Indianapolis.

WANTED-TU LUAN MUNEY ON FURniture, planos, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. George
M.Pos. room 24 Ingails Bloc.

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER; MUST BEGOOD

at figures and good penman and furnish best of reference. Apply Encyclopedia Britannica Department, News building.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESman to manage shoe department in dry goods store. Address with reference, amount of experience and salary, X 21 care News.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE MEN WITH families of three or four boys. Men and boys can have steady employment by applying at Penn Glass Company, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell baking powder; to the right men liberal salary and commission contracts will be made: experience not necessary. If you answer any advertisement in this column, answer this one. United States Chemical-works, \$40-546 VanBuren, Chicago.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-AS NIGHT WATCH-man; best of reference. Call 191 Yandes st.
SITUATION WANTED-AS ENGINEER;
Sood references. Address E 21, care News.
SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY bookkeeper; city references. Address H 21, care News. care News.

SITUATION WANTED - DRIVING, SHIPping or delivery wagon; references. Address
22 W. Third st.

SITUATION WANTED - BY GOOD GIRL:
place to do light housework or nursing. Address P 21, care News. dress P 21, care News.

CITUATION WANTED - AS NEWSPAPER solicitor, daily or weekly; long experience. Address Solicitor, 420 Union.

CITUATION WANTED - DRIVING FOR store, by young colored man; knows the city well. Address T 21, care News.

CITUATION WANTED - EXPERIENCED man, either as accountant, clerk, correspondent or manager. Call or address room 11, 224 N. Pennsylvania St. OITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERI-enced young lady as stenographer or book-keeper; first-class recommendations furnished, Address L II, care News.

A GENTS WANTED—WE WANT FIVE RES A ident canvassers for our line of dress good and cloaks. We pay a salary to good arents: all goods sold on weekly payments. Fuller's, S & Washington. Washington.

A GENTS WANTED-ENERGETIC, GENteel-appearing men guaranteed unusually
large profits introducing our universally-required household preparation. Three-dollar
samples free. Full particulars for stamp. AdWANTED-MISCELLA NEOTIS

W ANT D-OULUPANTS FOR TWO FROMT rooms. Zs N. Tenness se.

WANTED-HOTEL AND STOCK OF DRY goods. Bullock, 36 N. Deinware. W goods Bullock, 35 N. Delaware.

W ANTED-SMALL FARM NEAR CITY:
state price. Address R 21, News.

W ANTED-SFOR FULL SET TEETH. EXtracted without pain at Earhard's.

W ANTED-SFOR FULL SET TEETH. EXtracted without pain at Earhard's.

W ANTED-SFOR GIBL BABY IN
good family. Address \$5.5, West.

W ANTED-CONSCIMENS' GAS TRUST
stock. Newton Todd, 7 Ingain Block.

W ANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
furniture, carpets, etc. 125 W. Washington St.

W ANTED-AFFLICTED PERSONS TO
consult free Dr. R. W. Bula at his office, 35
W. Ohlo St. WANTED - ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN and wife and three young men. Address J

21, care News.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN DESIRES AN Uniformisted room in 2 private house. Address S 21, care News.

WANTED—TWO MEN, OR MAN AND wife to board in private family; nice front room. 317 W. North st.

W ANTED-TWO MEN, OR MAN AND WIFE OR WANTED-TROND MISSING TO WANTED RAZORS AND SUBSORS TO WANTED ROOM MISSING TAN Oxfords at 56c pair, worth \$1; sizes 12 to 13\(\frac{1}{2}\). 66 and 68 Massachusetts ave.

WANTED-WOOD SECOND-HAND SPRING dray for one horse. Indianapolis Stove Company, 71, S. Meridian st.

WANTED-WOO AT 7 PER CENT. NO COMMISSION: property in Haughville, worth \$2.000. Address U. News office.

WANTED-PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF STIPLING OF SUBSINGUARY OF THE PEOPLE SUBSINGUARY OF THE SUBSING W ANTED-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR two ladies to compute Suite of rooms fur-

W two ladies to occupy a suite of rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping, in Ryan Block, eor-ner Tennessee st, and indiana ave.; also unfur-WANTED - GENTLEMAN TRAVELING desires nicely furnished front room permanently, which, however, he will occupy only a few days at a time. Must be convenient to Obio and Pine sis. A 22, care News.

WANTED - WHY, MARY, YOU ARE locking exceedingly well." "Yes, Nellie, W locking exceedingly well. "Yes, Nellie, since using Ache-Head I feel like a new wo-man. I never have headache for more than ten minutes." Sold at Pantzer' drug store.

10 LET_ROOMS. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; 180 N. IL-O LET-TWO LARGE ROOMS; \$7. 660 N TO LET-SMALL FURNISHED ROOM, 285 TO LET-FUR ISHED FRONT ROOM. 68 O LET-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED. 281

TO LET -THREE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, \$8, 331 E. Michigan st. TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT I room, 161 E. Ohio.

10 LET - TWO ROOMS UPSTAIRS, (5 month. 69 Lockerbie. month, 69 Lockerbie.

O LET-NEW AND ELEGANTLY FUR-nished rooms, 88 W. Ohio.

O LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM: board, 268 N. New Jersey.

O LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND Alcove, 140 N. Pennsylvania.

100 LET—THREE ROUMS, SECOND FLOOR;
1 family of two, 163 E, North.

170 LET—DESINABLE ROUMS, FIRST AND
1800nd floor. 517 N. Alabama. Second floor. SIT. A. Alabama.

TO all T-FURNISHED ROOMS; BOARD EN per week, 14 N. Mississippl st.

TO LET-ONE NICE, FURNISHED ROOM; gentlemab. 155 N. New Jersey.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; gents only. Grand Opera Block.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; board; private family. 228 N. East.

TO LET-THREE ROOMS; WITH GAS. 355

TO LET-TURNISHED ROOM; MODERN conveniences; gentlemen. 162 N. Illinois st.

TO LET-ONE LARGE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM; bished front room with beard, 188 Massachusetts.

TO LET-THREE OR FOUR DESIRABLE upstairs rooms: stable, if desired, 377 N. TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-10 LET-LADIEN DARK BROWN TAN OXford ties at \$1.34 a pair, worth \$2; all sizes;
outing shoes. 68 and 68 Massachusetts ave.
TO LET-TWO SUITES, 4 ROOMS EACH:
second floor; Massachusetts ave, and Bellefortaine-st. H. Plummer, 93 and 95 E. Market-st.

TO LET-HOUSES. TO LET-LIST, WCIRCLE, O LET-325 N. NOBLE; SEVEN ROOMS.

TO LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. 472 PARK TO LET-STORE-ROOM AND DWELLING,
1 365 Cliver st.
TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S,
68 E. Market.
TO LET-BRICK COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS,
1 433 W. New York. TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C. F. Sayles.
TO-LET-DWELLING AT 32 N. ILLINOIS.
Call at same address. TO LET-SEE LIST, W. E. MARKET ST. Geo. W. Pangborn & Co.

TO LET-SEE LIST, W. E. MARKET ST. Geo. W. Pangborn & Co.

TO LET-SEE. LIST AT 96 E. MARKET. ST. Geo. W. Pangborn & Co.

TO LET-HOUSE, 102 CHERKY ST. HENRY Schwinge, 31 N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-8 DORMAN ST., SEVEN ROOMS, 2 as; 34. McCullough, 38 E. Market.

TO LET-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 155 N. ILLI-nois st.; good location for boarding-house.

TO LET-PART OF HOUSE, THYE ROOMS, NAT. Ural gas, ste; 556 S. Illinois st. Apply 39 W. Morris st.

TO LET-COTTAGE OF THREE ROOMS. NAT. Ural gas, ste; 556 S. Illinois st. Apply 39 W. Morris st.

TO LET-PART DE HOUSE, THREE ROOMS. NAT. Ural gas, ste; 556 S. Illinois st. Apply 39 W. Morris st.

TO LET-ET-ST. DOUGLASS ST., FIVE ROOMS.

Ed Nolan.

TO LET—187 DOUGLASS ST., FIVE ROUMS, natural gas; 120 Christian ave., six rooms. Inquire 25; ... Meridian.

TO LET—TO MAN AND WIFE, HOUSE 511

E. Seventh St.; five rooms, gas, grate, acreens, nicely papered.

TO LET—PIANUS, \$2 TO \$5 PER MONTH, and rent allowed on the purchase price. N. W. Bryant & Co., 38 N. Pennsylvania st.

And rent allowed on the purchase price. N. W. Bryant & Co., 58 N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE; CEMENT I sidewalk; natural gas and porch; \$0 a month; 150 Columbia ave. Apply 302 Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-HOUSE SEVEN ROOMS, 70 FT. Wayne ave. both gases, sewerage, hard and soft water, \$20. Call 60 E. Market, J. W. Hadley.

TO LET-372 N. TENNESSEE ST., EIGHT I rooms, bath, furnace, grates, both gases; large yard; lots of fruit. J. N. Hurty, 102 N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS AND I bath; both kinds of gas; modern improvements; 331 N. New Jersey at. Inquire George J. Hammel, 110 and 112 Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-NO. 37 W. FOURTH ST., EIGHT I rooms, bath, in first-class condition; natural and artificial gas, water, and all modern conveniences. E. B. Martindale, 5 Talbott building. 1100 LET-DESIRA BLE RESIDENCE; NEAR-1, 17 opposite State, Rouse: two-story brick; Bewly papered throughout and painted inside and outside; apply quick. Henry D. Pierce, 18% N. Meridian st. N. Meridian st.

10 LET-28 N. PENNETLVANIA ST., NINE rooms, bath and all modern conveniences.

5 E. North st., seven rooms and garrett, and bath and all modern conveniences (corner Pennsylvania st.) Alex Metzger, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

TO LET-776 N. PENNSYLVANIA. 623 N. Meridian. 124 N. Libersy.

LEW NICOLI,
Delaware and Market.
TO LET-DWELLING NO. 288 N. PENNSYLvania st., nine rooms, \$30. Aiso flat adjoining, over drug store. All modern conveniences
and connection with street sewer. Excellent
iocation. opposite Hilind Asylum park; beautiful
surroundings; close down town. A. Metzger,
Odd Fellows Hall.
TO LET-BY BY Oud Fellows Hall,
TO LET-BY REID BROS, AG'TS,
I 1038 N. Tennessee, 8 rooms, gas, b
418 E. Pearl, 5 rooms, gas,
20 Yandes, 5 rooms, gas,
11 Arch, 4 rooms, gas,
11 Arch, 4 rooms, gas

STRAYED - ONE LARGE YELLOW JERsey cow, with bell on. 5 reward for her return. Address Philip Justus, Morristown, Ind.
STRAYED - FROM SCOFIELD PASTURE,
one bay mare; sixteen hands; six years old;
weight 1,100 pounds. Liberal reward. Blair &
Baker, 80 S. Tennessee.

PERSONAL-LOANS ON FURNITURE ETC.

25 W. Washington, room 6

PERSONAL-DO NOT BUY COMMON ready-made ciothing when you can wear fine tailor made suits and pants for the medium mosey. Suits made for all, we am 40 we will sell at \$15,318 and \$50. Original Minit Parlor, is N. Illinois st. Y. M. C. A. Suilding.

OANS-A. N. WILSON,

OANS-6 PER CENT. MONEY. GREGORY & Appel, E. Market. OANS-ON FURN. FURE. ETC. 28 W. Washington room 14 LOANS-SIX PER CENT. MONEY, WELCH LUANN-6 PER CENT, PRIVILEGE PER-payment, Horace McKay. L payment. Horace McKay.

LOANS-ON FURNITURE AND OTHER valuables: 90 up. 36 E. Ohio et.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDER-heide, room 18,58 N. Pennsylvania.

LOANS-ON JEWELRY. ULOTRING AND other valuables. 57 W. Washington.

LOANS-ALSO BUILDING-ASSOCIATION shares purchased. Room 3 Ineralls Block.

LOANS-ANY SUM: NO DELAY: REAssonable rates. J. L. Barnitt, 13 Virginia ave.

LOANS— ANY STRONG Any amount, OANS-Your own time. Any available security.

OAND Get our rates. OANS-Don't pay old friends OANS-

OANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORPGAGE OANS-Loan Co., room No. 10

Donble what we

OANS-

DOANS-MONEY QUICK. TRY BRYAN.
From \$16 up. 54 E. Market, opposite post-L OANS-WHY DUN'T YOU LET US LOAN your money; no charge, Smith & Co., 26 W. Washington. LOANS-E PER CENT. BUILDING ASSU-logalis Block.

LOANS-UN FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, etc., without removal. Geo. M. Poe. Ingalis Block.

OA S-MONEY TO LOAN, FIRST REAL estate mortgage. F. Rand, roum 4 Fietch-r's Bank building.

OANS-MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY Co., 72 E. Market.

Property: terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 72 E. Market.

I OANS - WANTED TO BORROW \$2.500.

I OANS - WANTED TO BORROW \$2.500.

I OANS - WONTED TO BORROW \$2.500.

Address Y Zl. care News.

I OANS-MUNEY TO LOAN FUNDS RERE.

I First mortgage paper bought Henry D.

Pierce. 18% N. Meridian 8t.

I OANS-BOTH PRIVATE AND EASTERN funds on hand: any amount from \$600 up. C. S. Warburton. 28 vance Block.

I OANS-SUMS OF \$100 TO \$100,00c.

City property and farms.

O. E. COFFIN & CO., 20 E. Market st.

I OANS-INTER-STATE ASSOCIATION HAS \$500 to \$3,000 to loan: low rate: no delay: apply at once. F. T. McWhirter. 4 E. Market.

I OANS \$2,000, PRIVATE FUNDS, 6 PER cent.; smaller amounts, building association plan: no delay. Lew Nicoli, Delaware and Market.

I OANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND

OANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON PARM AND city property; large loans on business prop-rty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, 34 N. Dela-vare st. L OANS-2100 TO \$2,000, NOW READY; IN-L terest and commission very reasonable. In-formation cheerfully given. Reid Bros., 42 R. UANS-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates from \$100 up, on mortgage loans, made on day of application. Grover & Seguin, 32 East Market st. JOANS - MONRY LOANED ON HOUSE-I CANS — MONEY LOANED ON HOUSE.

Joid goods, horses, planos and other personal
property, at lowest rates. Pay it back weekly,
1234 N. Delaware St. room 3.

Loans—SIX PER CENT. MONEY, IN SUMS
Lof \$1,000 or more, on Indianapolis property
only, Pay it back when you please. No delay,
reanonable fees. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market.

Loans—Money in Sums of 160 To 1,000
bnd upward at lowest rates of interest: a
large sum of money left in our care to be loaned
to any amount at once; isodelay. Alex Metzger,
second floor Odd Ferlows Block.

I OANS—TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY Jamount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000, on very easy erms; low rates, no delay, can accommodate on the same day that apply; loan on city or arms. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave. I OANS—IF YOU WANT A CONFIDENTIAL, straight business loss on watches, diamonds or building association shares, without any delay whatever, and no commission, middlemen or red tape, call at room 13 Mansur Block, 9 to 12 a.m.

OANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSE. | can indulge so heartily in late's DANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSE, watches, diamonds or any article of value. Loans made for thirty, sixty and ninety days; money on hand; no delay in making loan; business strictly confidential; lowest rates of interest. Calland see me before placing your loan. J. C. Ertel, room 24 Thorpe Block.

LOANS-SHOULD YOU NEED

Money on household goods, planos, Money on diamonds, horses and wagons, Money to pay variable security, Money to pay variable security, Money to pay taxes, Money to pay taxes, Money to pay debts.

Money for any purpose whatsoever at lowestrates, the same day, then call at 250 E, Ohio st.

OANS-MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS.

LOWEST RATES. EASY TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS MADE ON SHORT MOTICE. Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouses, receipts, and all kinds of personal property in any amount from #10 upward, the property to remain in your undisturbed possession. We also lend money on watches and diamonds. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionately. If you owe a balance on your furniture or plano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as long as you de-ire. Ne charges to an out in advance. Call and see usbefore going elsewhere.

Established 1887. INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET - ROOM WITH POWER; GOOD light. 17 East South.
TO LET-FIRST-CLASS SUITES OF OFFICE rooms. Ad Hereth, 22 E. Washington.
TO LET-UPSTAIRS ROOM, 18x40, BOTH gases and water; suitable for light manufacturing. 39 Virginia ave. TO LET-TREE-STORY WAREHOUSE With elevator, 84 S, Pennsylvania st. Inquire Schnuil & Co., S. Meridian. TO LET-LODGE HALL, CORNER MASSA-chusetts ave. and fielifontaine at. H. Plummer, 33 and 35 E. Marketst. TO LET-DESIRABLE STORE-ROOM; MAS-sachusetts avenue, 1% squares from New-Denison Hotel, H. D. Pierce, 18% North Merid-ian. ian.

TO LET-STOREROOM, 220 E. WASHINGTON st., newly papered, new plate-glass front: place for notions, drugs or grocery. George W. Pangborn & Co., 94 E. Market st.

TO LET-OFFICE ROOMS, SUITABLE FUR physicians over Pomeroy's drug stere, southwest corner Pennaylvania and North sts., upposite blind asylum: excellent location. A. Metzger, Odd Pellows Hall.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-BLACKSMITH SHOP. APPLY Bryce's Bakery.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

A UCTION—A. L. BUNT, AUCTIONEER, 193

East Washington St.

A UCTION—GUNTIN & MCCURDY, AUCLICTION—GUNTIN & MCCURDY, AUCLICTION—SALE OF FURNITURE AND
A household goods: We will sell on Saturday,
July 25, sale to commence at 9 a.m. at our
room, 35 E. Washington st., sale will continue
all day and at night, consisting of bedroom suites,
side-boards, matiresses, bed-springs, folding
lounges, parlor suites, extension tables, pictures,
chairs of all kinds, folding beds, lady's writing
dess, bookcase, clocks, a lew gold watches,
Pixtures for sale and room for rent. Don't miss
this, everything must go! T. S. Libble, auctioneer.

A UCTION—SALE OF FURNITURE

FOR SALE-REAL INVATE. EAL ESTATE-TUXEDO.

TATE OF TATE OF PERSONNERS HOWEVER KAL ESTATE - SEE AGENT OF THE ground at Tuxedo Park. EAL ESTATE-TUXEDO PARK. C. H. 6 R. J. Rickert, 58 E. Market at. EAL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY.
Welch & McClockey, McCrele.
EAL ESTATE-TRY DAVID C. BRYAN, M.
E. Market, opposite postofice. EAL ESTATS-PROPERTY OF ALL

Cal. ESTATE—WANT OFFER FOR TWO Oak Hill lots; Ingram st. and Ludlow lane; go cheap, C. F. Saylea. pill go cheap. C. F. Sayles.

D. F.AL. ENTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, cyclone, gas explosion and life insurance. Hadley & Pay. 68 E. Market at.

D. E.AL. ENTATE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND four acres, one mile northwest of town. Address J. N. Smith, 68 N. Illinois. PEAL ESTATE-83.00 WILL BUY 197x2 If feet; north side of washington at., just wes of river; great bargain, C. F. Sayles. PEAL ESTATE—8,000 WILL BUT 197 x200 feet; north side of washington.st., just west of river; great bargain. C. F. Sayles.

PEAL ESTATE—1NV ESTIGATE THE NAT. I was advantages of and the inducements beld out to purchasors in Tuxedo Park.

PEAL ESTATE—NOTARY AND CONVEYT ancer: twenty years experience; fees reasonable. Wun. C. Smock. 3: N. Delaware st.

PEAL ESTATE—I WILL COLLECT YOUR rents as promotly and cheaply as any agent in the city. Wm. C. Smock, 3: N. Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE—C. WILL COLLECT YOUR did in Tuxedo Park with those in other additions relatively located to rapid transit.

PEAL ESTATE—A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT to in the Prospect-st. addition 7 & cash and a per week. Bradtey & Denny. 25 N. Delaware st.

PEAL ESTATE—THE BEST BUSINESS

DEAL ESTATE - WE WILL LOAN YOUR M money without charge: twelve years exper-ence; bank references. Smith & Co., 38 W. Washington,

REAL ESTATE - TWO FINE LOTS ON

State st. (electric line), east from, very
cheap. W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia ave.,
Vance Block. D EAL ENTATE—SIXTY ACRES FOR FHUIT The or stock, twenty-five miles south: will ex-change and assume incumbrance. Smith & Co., & W. Washington. BAL ESTATE-FIFTY FOOT CORNER RAL ESTATE-FIFTY FOOT CORNER OF TO, THE STATE-SIX-ROOM, NEW, PANT-RALL ESTATE-SIX-ROOM, NEW, PANT-ROOM, PANT-ROOM, NEW, PANT-ROOM, PANT-ROOM, NEW, PANT-ROOM, PANT-ROOM, NEW, PANT-ROOM, NEW,

DEAL ESTATE HALF-ACRE LOTS ON Twenty-second and Twenty-slired sta; natural gas, close to electric line. Price 800. Bargaina. King & Co., & E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—INVINCTON. ELEVEN; one and one-half acres ground, fruits; price giant, fattac city property part pay. Smith & Co., & W. Washington. o. 10; take city property part pay. Smith & Co., & W. Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—44,200 BUYS AN E!G HTD room house in Irvington. This is a lovely
place and well worth the money. Lot 169:2800.
Part cash, balance on easy terms. Evans &
Hall, 81½ Virginia ave.

PEAL ESTATE—41 LOWN AND 11 PER
U week: no interest; no taxes; for Brishiaud dry and very cheap at \$160; size 60x 186 feet.
Bradley & Denny, 25 North Delawarestreet.

PEAL ESTATE—N. PRNNSYLVANFA, TENToom, two-story, new, east-front; well, eis
tern, cellar, bath, natural gas, city water, vestibuile and hall; oak tinish, lot 40x188, asphalt;
price \$5,500. Smith & Co., 35 W. Washington.

DEAL FSTATE—ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE-NEWMAN UAKS PARK.
Lots sold in this addition, \$10 down and as per month; high ground and streets improved; one square east of Atlas-works; twenty houses now built and being constructed in this addition, if you want to build, you can have first mortgage. W. H. Hebbs, 70 k. Marketst. PEAL ESTATE—SEE THOSE BEAUTIFUL high lots in Long & Harlan's Cottage Home addition; buy one, they're chean and will advance in value; a beautiful place to live, houses building rapidly, electric line, fifteen minutes from Meridian at., never overflows; from \$500 to 500; casy terms. See Bradley & Denny, 2 M. Delawarest.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—GOOD PHARTON, \$20; BUGGY, \$25, 31 Vinton at.

FOR SALE—OREAP, HEAVY, GENTLE, family horse, 748, Meridian st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, GOLD HORSE-timer watch, 88 S. Pennsylvania ave.

FOR SALE—GO O D. L. A. H. G. E. F. A. MILY horse or work horse, 1017 N. Mississippi, FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY AND HARNESS cheap; owner must sell. 25 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID DRIVING AND saddle horse, Holloway's stable, 22 and 22 Cherry st. Cherry st.

POR SALE-DON'T BUY SURREYS, PRAEtons or buggles until you see Schofield, SI
E. Market.

News office.

FOR SALE—HORSE FOR WOMAN OR CHILdren to drive; good driver; cheap; sound,
214 Park ave.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CHEAP; SEVEN
years old; good driver and saddler, 1055 h.

Mississippi st.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAMILY MARE; THREE
apring, two-seated boggy; harness; cheap if
sold by Monday. 302 Yandes. sold by Monday. 302 Yandes.

FOR SALE-OLD CARRIAGES, PHARTONS buggles: awful cheap; our make; strictly prime new; reasonable; repairing, solicited. Robbins & Co., 32 E. Georgia st.

FOR SALE-BAY HORSE, 15% HANDS, 280; black horse, 14% hands, 800; chestnut, 15% hands, 1,25; all sound, kind horses; worth more money, but I have no use for them; two or three second-hand buggles, cheap; also, cars, high wheels, 250, 67 S. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE-EVERYTHING IN THE CARriage or buggy line; fine light business and
driving wagons: endless variety of second-hand
surreys, phaetons, buggies, etc. Your price cures.
We need the room. See us before buying. C.
H. Black Manufacturing Company, 4 E. Maryland. BUILDING AND LOAN-THE ROYAL HAS money to loan, Howard Kimball, Secretary to East Market st.

DULLUING AND LOAN-AUGUST 10. IN
The Star faving and Loan Association we start the twentieth series of \$200 shares and the second series of \$100 shares, dues 250 per week each. No assessment for expenses, Mons furnished promptly to borrowers. The \$2 share provides for borrowers who wish for each payments, and the \$100 shares for those wheels the series of the payoff their loans quickly. Dues or ceived and information furnished at 68 R. Maketst. H. W. Ludder and and the series of the payoff their loans quickly.

FOR TRADE

POB TRADE—CITY PROPERTY AND MER-chandise. Bullock, 26 N. Delaware. POR TRADE—GOOD TOP WAGON OR buggy for painting. J. H. Lewark, 82 n. Linden st.

R SALE-ROLLING-TOP CHEERY DE

ON YOUR OWN TERMS. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES A \$700 PIANO GIVEN AWAY.

Have you seen it in our display window? Don't fail to get a chance on it! Every onstomer enti-tied to a guess on the majority of our next Gov-ernor. The closest guesser gets the plano. EVERYTHING ON EARTH FOR HOUSEKERPING NEW YORK FURNITURE COMPANY,

FOR SALE-KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE prices. A. G. Kreitlein, 204 W. Washing st. and 278 and 280 S. Lifinois st. I am gold reduce my stocks of boots and shoes to m room for fall goods. Hemember I am agent several factories East and they want money.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

AT THE NEWS BUILDING. No. 30 West Washington Street. tered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1800

VACATION TIME. Persons absent from the city during the summer months can have The Indianapolis News sent to them for 10e per week, post-paid, the address being changed as often as de-

THE SATURDAY NEWS.

reflected in The News as those who view Its laden columns to-morrow will see. There will be a wealth of material from grave to gay, from general to local interest, for old and young. The first of a new series of the famous "Uncle Remus" stories, by Joel Chandler Harris, will appear. It tells of "Brer Bear and the Honey Orchard," and Brer Rabbit is there, keeping his eye on "Brer Bear." The woman's department will be replete with uncommonly interesting deeriptions and illustrations. "Canoeing Up To Date' is an interesting account of a seasonable pastime. "Our Vice-Presidents," profusely Illustrated, tells the story of men who have occupied the "lonesome place." The commercial travelers are accounted for with fresh news, interesting stories, an illustrated biography, and an announcement of particular interest to every commercial traveler in Indiana. Myron W. Reed will preach to his larger congregation of The News's readers in a forceful sermon. Among the articles of special local interest will be the first of two on floral Indianapolis-a profusely illustrated story of the conservatories and the wast extent and attainments of the flowergrowing industry here. "How Soda Fountains Are Charged" is an account that ought specially to interest the "summer girl." "Bethany Camp Grounds" will be photographed and described. The Women's Prison and Girls' Reformatory as rebuilt since the fire and ready for formal dedication to its uses will appear in a graphic recital. In addition, of course, there will be a fuil measure of all city news, gathered by The News's bright young men, not to mention the special cablegram that gives the weekly summary of Europe's doings, and the reports from all over our own country,

No Change At Homestead. There is virtually no change in the altuation at Homestead. The troops hold the town. The locked-out workingman are not seeking to go back on the terms that Frick offers. The mills are not starting with new men. Frick and his lieutenants have fixed several times when the works would surely be running-but they do not run. They have declared which Mr. Gladstone may put forward. ever and over again that large numbers But these reports win small credence. THE hardworking little newsboys will be mills were ready to start, but the men stand out. They have asserted that it was the easiest thing in the world to get all the new men they wanted, but all reports say that despite brave shows of activity by starting the fires here and there about the works, the new men really would hardly suffice for a respectable corporal's guard. Even these have to be boarded and lodged inside the works, under the protection of the militia's rifles, and within range of the Gatling guns.

Great hopes were raised in the men's bosoms yesterday by the fact that Governor Pattison had a long conference with President Weine and Attorney Brennan, of the Amalgamated Ascoutation. Something, it was thought, must some of this. But there is no indication, as yet, that the conference had any practical significance. The Governor before leaving for Harrisburg to-day said no change would be made.

Frick shows no signs of an intention to act in harmony with the principles so clearly set forth by Mr. Carnegie. Far from that, he appears to be more unyielding, more determined in his own policy than ever. He has now given orders for the eviction of a number of Hungarian laborers' families from the company's houses.

How long is this situation to continue? It must grow better soon, or it will surely grow worse. The State can not indefinitely make Homestead an armed camp. It is a thousand pities that the pacific doctrines, the wise teachings, the kindly principles of Andrew Carnegie, philosopher, can not be put into effect in settling the troubles of Andrew Carnegie, steelmaker, with his workmen.

When the civil war called Indiana's sons to arms they were mustered into regiments, the numbering of which began at "six," Why? In that war Indiana was represented by 157 regiments and 25 batteries, but the first regiment was No. 6. Were there not five regiments preceding? If so, are they to be like the lost tribes of Israel, their record a blank, fate unknown? Did they dis-State? Are they to be grace the State? Are they to be driven from our war monument as un worthy? These five regiments were made of honorable men, who rallied to their country's call without any compul-sion of the draft, or inducement of bounty. In their ranks were no conscripts nor any tempted there it in harmonious working order. He may by huge money prizes. They were glorious young fellows who sprang front, some of them to Home-rule measure, much as his heart is their death, as to a bridal. And on their memory has been left one of the most unjust accusations that ever ma- gram, such as the "one man one vote" ligned brave men. Read Lew Wallace's the laws relating to rural labor, and the address, telling the story of Jeff Davis's extension of the powers of the new false accusation which Indiana, with besotted indifference, has left unrefuted. County Councils, are granted precedence. And now, as if the spirit of the arch But there is danger in this course of traitor had descended on this community, we find a partisan newspaper gency, which is excitedly impatient for and a few greedy egotists elamoring that the memory of those men shall be left un-considered, their existence ignored. The 157 its in the civil war are to be hen- tives of lack of courage, which would be ored, but the first five regiments that the ate ever had-with never a conscript nor unity-bought recruit in their ranks—are seems to be full of difficulties. The age of lar. Gladstone is an ever present facshameful silence. Is it not Goesehen and Chamberlain, not to men-

a monstrous proposition? Did ever tion Lord Randolph Churchill, as lead-brave soldiers act so before? Indiana ers of the opposition, will be sure to let will not, we affirm, become the unique on of such a degrading thing. people of Indiana who are building ment will do it for the honor and fame of their soldiers. The enormous egotism, the greedy vanity of a few inspired by the stall-fed patriotism of a partisan newspaper, which would pervert the people's monument to their soldiers to be a sectional shaft, gloritying some only, will not prevail. "Lord bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife;

to it we have no manner of doubt.

If other forces do the job they may

not do it so nicely as the managers of

reputable race track. It is also, as we

have seen, easily possible to have a dis-

reputable one. Just let it alone, appar-

ently, and the degrading and disgrace-

ful adjuncts will spring up like

toadstools. The whole rotten growth

should be cleaned out at once and for all

that will have the solid support of the

town; or we can have an attempt to have

them that will meet the solid opposition

burden and not improbably cut them off in

their bloom. We threaten nothing: we are

stating simply an opinion based upon a

long acquaintance, and, we think, a thorough

knowledge of the temper, pluck and per-

sistence of the influential forces of Indian-

apolis. These have been played with, de-

ceived by the supporters of the racing in-

ests. The clean and legitimate conduct

been forthcoming. There are several pop-

ular saws that are applicable in various

ways and degrees to the situation to which

we invite the attention of those most con-

"A nod is as good as a wink to a blind

"A stitch in time saves nine."
"To give a man a hint it is not always neces-

While full returns of the parliamentary

election in the United Kingdom have not

yet been received, it is certain that the

anti-Conservative majority, made up of

Liberals, anti-Parnellites, Parnellites and

Laborists, will be not far from fifty.

will refuse to summon Mr. Gladstone to

form a ministry; that Lord Salisbury will

meet Parliament in August, court a vote

showing lack of confidence and appeal a

second time to the electors; and that

strong pressure from America will be

brought to bear to induce the Parnellite

At the proper time Mr. Gladstone will

doubtless be called upon to form a Cab-

inet and to assume control of the govern-

ment. But there is anything but plain

While the Liberals have not won the

large success they had hoped for, there

has been a substantial popular victory in

the country as a whole for the principle

most the sole issue emphasized in the

election manifestoes of Lord Salisbury,

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Balfour. The new

Parliament was elected on that question.

For the Liberals and the various fractions

making up the anti-Conservative forces,

there was an aggregate popular majority

of the votes cast of something like

200,000. We have not the detailed figures

at hand, so it is impossible to say as yet

whether the Home-rule idea had a ma-

jority of the votes in England, Scotland

and in that case the Conservatives can

argue plausibly that leaving Ireland, the

interested party, out of account, the Brit-

ish electorate has not given a clearly de-

cisive mandate on the Home-rule quest on.

This will fortify the Lords in rejecting

any Home-rule measure the House might

But Mr. Gladstone's majority is of such

a character that it may be extremely dif-

ficult to form a bill that can survive the

attacks it will be sure to provoke in the

House-the fierce opposition of the Con-

servatives; the bitter criticisms of the

Unionists, headed by the astute Chamber-

lain, and the denunciation of the Ulster

men. Besides, one can not be sure of

what the Irish Home-rulers themselves may

do. They are uncertain, coy, and hard to

please, and they are no longer dominated

and controlled by one masterful spirit, as

they used to be when Mr. Parnell's word

Moreover, the Irish Parnellites are not

in an amiable frame of mind, and may

perversely prefer mischief to meekly act-

ing with the other Irish members on

the dominant question. The five Labor-

ists, too, are a doubtful quantity. They

have already announced their intention of

sitting on the Conservative side of the

In view of all these facts, it looks

rather squally for a speedy settlement of

the Home-rule question by the new Par-

liament. It will tax all of Mr. Gladstone's

great powers as a parliamentary tactician

to hold his majority together and to keep

consider it the part of prudence to post-

pone for a time the introduction of the

set on carrying that through at once,

while other reforms on the Liberal pro-

scheme, reform of the registry laws, of

rousing the hostility of the Irish contin-

Home-rule. At the same time such a

From every point of view the situation

hard to bear and hard to answer.

House-which is not reassuring.

was accepted as final and conclusive.

be able to pass.

Wales. If so, it was probably small,

of Rome-rule for Ireland. That was al-

sailing in sight for the grand old man.

The British Situation.

Americans—won him recognition, so to say, in the Minneapolis platform. The speech was a kind of nine days'-no, not so long as thatwonder in England. People and papers talked about it with feeble interest and dismissed it us four and no more," is not going to be the epitaph of this monument. with anything but an encouraging smile. The Premier himself seemed quickly to see Stop the Gambling. that his novelty did not, as the vulgar say, The gambling at the race track should "catch on." He did not even so much as hint be stopped. Its presence tells of a disof it in his "Manifesto to the Electors of the United Kingdom." None of the electionee ment of the racing interests. The maning speeches, so far as we have observed either by Lord Salisbury or any of his lieu agers of those interests can not too soon tenants, made any allusion to the Hasting nor too palpably set themselves aright in pronouncement. The Hastings idea appears this matter. They should put a stop to to have been very quickly interred. Over it this gambling. That a stop will be put

we can imagine its great author sadiy placing the quaint old baby epitaph: "It is so soon that I am done for, I wonder what I was begun for."

policy it may attempt to carry through.

"fair trade" feeler (put forth in May) during

the race course, but they will do it thoroughly. It is possible to have a Our superior British friends never tire of painting dreadful pictures of the low state of politics and the rowdyism of political methods in "the States," as they will call this great and glorious Union. But an American political campaign, even in the most benighted portions of the country, and at its most heated stage, may be scrutinized in vain for any such brutalities, vulgarities, indignities, lawless rioting and general rowtime. We can have gacing interests here dyism, as were every day occurrences during the British parliamentary campaign. For meeting to be disturbed was regularly expected. Only when it was actually broken up and the candidate had to flee to escape of the moral force of this community in mobbing did the episode attract comment. way that will make their existence a Self-satisfied, high-and-mighty John should really look to the beam in his own beery optic before saying quite so much about the mote which disfigures Brother Jonathan's clearness of vision.

THE Unionists are encouraged by Mr. Gladstone's small majority in Midlothian to give him all the trouble they can when he shall come up for re-election on taking the Premiership. It will be remembered that when a member of Parliament accepts that was promised in this behalf has not a Cabinet position he is required to resign his seat and seek a re-election from his constituency. Of course, when a man has been elected by an overwhelming majority in the first instance his second election is not contested by the other party. In the case of Mr. Gladstone, if the Conservatives make a contest, it will be principally, if not solely, for the purpose of annoying or worrying the great leader. All which seems rather small business for grown men and decent politicians to us on this side of the

THE Democrats did not go to the towering Rocky Mountains for a chairman. The more lowly Alleganies were good enough for them. In William F. Harrity they have secured an able, intelligent and resourceful leader. He has long been the respected leader of his party in Pennsylvania. He Various rumors are afloat that the Queen brings to his new post ample experience, with enthusiasm and hearty loyalty to the principles and candidates of his party. Mr. Sheerin, the secretary, is too well known to need any word. Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt is a prominent and highly regarded New York financie, who has filled many public posts well. He is a member of the Tammany Society-of the kid-glove element, which has never wholly been lacking in the ancient members to reject any Home-rule bill wigwam.

sustained by public opinion in going on strike against the new machines to furnish newspaper when a nickel or other coin is dropped in the slot, if the machines prove to be a success. But it is likely that it would be more trouble to put the money in the slot and wait for the ov who has the change ready in his nimble fingers, and the American public never goes to any unnecessary trouble. On the whole it is probable that the newsboy will be able to hold the field, and it will not be necessary for him to combine to "smash the masheen."

Ar the meeting of the Democratic national committee in New York yesterday Calvin S. Brice, the Ohio Senator from New York, reiterated his former declaration that he did not desire to be considered a candidate for reof the party for his continuance as chairman. But, like Clarkson, he is going to be free in advising the new chairman! The parallel is not quite complete, because Ciarkson ate his crow quickly and actually had the assurance to say he wanted still to be chairman.

THERE is great joy to one's soul and con tinuing humor sometimes in quotation marks. We know of a reputable paper. whose chief proprietor has a "quoted" military title (which fact should make the said paper modest), which regularly speaks of candidate Stevenson as "General" Stevenson. Oh, it is awfully funny-just everlastingly awfully funny, and it is a knock-down argument, too. When one "general" gets to calling another man "general"-well, it is a duil man who can't see what a despicable character he is.

Ex-Secretary Whitney was very much in evidence at the Democratic National Committee meeting vesterday. He did not want the crown of chairman, but he showed he had clear ideas, as usual, as to what ought to be done. What he suggested went, and went by scclamation, so to say. The Democrats seem to recognize merit of the Whitney sort, when it has proved itself so conspicu ously. The Democratic campaign promises to have a good deal of Whitney in it.

Congress shows a disposition to sustain the President in his demand for fair treatment from Canada. The House has passed bill providing, in brief, that when Canada iscriminates against our vessels in the matter of tolls or otherwise, in the use of the Canadian canals, this country shall reciprocate by discriminating against Cana dian vessels in the use of our Sault Ste

Marie canal. In his little speech at the Harlem Demo cratic club last evening, Mr. Cleveland, if correctly reported, said: "I am very In the expressive language of that distinguished verbal critic, the late Mr. Polonius, sometime prime minister of the ancient realm of Denmark, "very pleased" is a "vile phrase."

Some of our brethren of the Democratic press seem actually to be proud of the achievenents of the present Congress. But then the Republican papers of a similar sort were proud of the preceding Congress even after the November cyclone. There is really no accounting for tastes.

A CHILD was born yesterday at Newport R. I., who enjoys the distinction of being heir to \$7,000,000. It is interesting to speculate what will be the social conditions in this country twenty-one years hence when this boy shall be ready to enter into his

THE NEWS is the only paper in the city which has condemned the open and notorious gambling carried on at the races.

Congress is repeating the old story and rushing legislation at the speed of the closing days.

Wway has become of James G. Rlainet

no point of vantage escape. They can be counted on to make things extremely in teresting for the new Cabinet, whatever

Here fast the flitting figures come!
The mild, the fierce, the stony face;
Some bright with thoughtless smiles, a some
Where secret tears have left their trace.

the Parliamentary elections? It was at Hast-ings that Lord Salisbury "let himself out" in a fashion that has been very cheering to certain And some to happy homes repair,
Where children, pressing cheek to cheek,
With mute careses shall declare
The tenderness they can not speak,

And some who walk in calmness here, Shall shudder as they pass the door Where one who made their dwelling dear, Its flower, its light, is seen no more.

Youth, with pale cheeks and slender frame, And dreams of greatness in thine eye! Goest thou to build an early name, Or early in the task to die?

Keen son of trade, with eager brow, Who is now fluttering in thy snare? Thy golden fortunes—tower they now, Or melt the glittering spires in air?

Some, famine struck, shall think how long The cold, dark hours, how slow the light And some, who flaunt amid the throng, Shall hide in dens of shame to-night,

Each, where his task or pleasures call, They pass and heed each other not, There is who heeds; who holds them all In His large love and boundless thought. These struggling tides of life that seem
In wayward, aimless course to tend,
Are eddles of the mighty stream
That rolls to its appointed end.
— William Cullen Bryant.

"SCRAPS"

The more cuffs you give a laundryman the better he likes it. The St. Louis chief of police requires the one thousand Chinese in that city to be photographed.

A street-car line is now being built in Tashkend, the capital of Russian Turkestan, by a French company. The barker for a Gloucester photograph gallery secures trade by velling: "Now den, getta map 'f yourself to scare yer

frens wid." The mortality among cattle at sea resuiting from cruelty, want of water, etc., was formerly stated at 16 per cent, while at the present time it is I per cent.

At Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, alone, twelve hundred men and women are em ployed in the lobster industry. Five million is the annual catch, which represents \$180,000 in value.

The young ladies of California, Mo., or-ganized a cooking club, and the young gentlemen, in retaliation, got up a counter and called it the eating club. Reciprocity has been determined on. The largest return of jewelry made to the

tax assessor by any private citizen of At-lanta is that of a negro. The books of the Atlanta tax receivers show a phenomenal increase in the wealth of negroes residing As an instance of how waste materials

are now utilized, the products of com-bustion from iron furnaces are made to yield sulphate of ammonia to the amoun of about six thousand tons a year, besides a quantity of tar. England can take a census of its popula-

States we devote a year to it. But in the United States we can dispose of a national election in one day, while England spreads it over the best part of a month. Dr. Brown, of Gate City, Ore., has a bauaua tree almost grown; also a fig tree just beginning to bear. They are planted large boxes and are kept in the house

during the winter months, but the rest of the time they grow in the open air. Sir Henry Bessemer suggests the substi-tution of aluminium tokens for bank-notes the recent progress in the science of metallurgy these tokens could be made in a fashion that would set all the arts of forgers at defiance.

The murderer Blockman, who was excuted at Greensboro, N. C., the other day, had the distinction of being hanged with paper than to have it thrust upon you by a the rope that ended the life of one of the Chicago anarchists on the scaffold. Block-man was the fourth criminal to be strangled by the fatal cord. Woodburn, Ore., is excited over a cougar

that has been seen at the stilly hour of midnight walking with a couple of her young through the principal streets of that city. Men armed with guns are seen everywhere about the city eagerly awaiting the appearance of the ferocious beast.

At a small town in Kenta gentleman em-

ployed a carpenter to put up a partition, and had it filled with sawdust to deaden election as chairman. Well, we should hope the sound. When it was completed the not. His ante-convention antics were not of gentlemen called from one side to the carasort to nourish a desire on his part, or that me?" Smith immediately answered: "No, sir."—[London Tit-Bits.

A peculiar accident befell a two-year-old girl at Hope, R. I., on Wednesday. The child was playing about the room in which the cat lay fast asleep on a shelf. Near where the cat lay was a hatcher, and a sudden movement by pussy knocked the hatchet off the shelf so that it struck the child on the face and cut a gash nearly

Dr. Emile Levy, who attended the competitors in a recent road-race from Paris to Belfort, gives some interesting particulars in connection with his medical examination of the runners. He carefully noted their hight and weight before the contest. After the race the competitors were considerable shorter, while some of them had lost as much as fourteen pounds in weight.

A big whale came ashore at North Beach, Pacific county, on Saturday. He had bar-nacles on him. The whale was seen by a great many people at the beach. The World's Fair commissioner of Washington posted a notice up near the whale, Sunday, to the effect that no one should cut the carcass, as he wished to take it to Chicago. The whale is forty-seven feet six inches long.—[Portland Oregonian.

A man living in a suburban hamlet recently went to the general-store to buy some potatoes. "How is this?" he asked the storekeeper, "you are asking about double the regular price for potatoes. Haven't you made a mistake?" "Oh, no," cheerfully replied the storekeeper. "You see, I bought them potatoes when they was much dearer than they is now, and of course I can't afford to sell them at the

The story is told of Kittle Halversen, one of the Alliance Representatives from Min-nesota in the House, that he had no ambinesots in the House, that he had no amption to go to Congress and was on the point of declining the nomination tendered him when one of his opponents came to him and said: "See here, Kittle, I want you to stay in the field so that I can be elected. If you hang on I'll pay your campaign expenses."
"That's good enough for me," said Halversen, and he "hung on," and was elected after all.

A water velocipede has been invented by Will Raymond, a Washington boy. It is made of zinc. It has double wheels on made of zinc. It has double wheels on each side with a seat between. It is propelled with a crank like a land velocipede. Mr. Raymond has his model and has applied for a patent. E. R. Hawes has just completed one of the velocipedes for Mr. Raymond, and it will be tested in Young's bay in a few days. It is believed a speed of twelve miles per hour can be obtained. It can not be upset, and its occupant is absolutely safe on the water.—[Portland Oregonian.

A house, ten miles from Latah, Ore., owned by an Indian, was struck by lightning the other day, which tore a hole about two feet long and five inches wide in the roof, and passing into the house struck a squaw on the forehead and following down the body passed into the ground, making two small holes is the floor, one under each foot, one being five or six inches long and about an inch wide, while the other resembles a bullet hole. Both moccasins were torn from the woman's feet, but otherwise her clothing was uninjured. The woman was rendered unconscious, and will always be deaf in one ear.

THE NEW YORK STORE.

Established in 1853.

Another Big Bargain Benefit.

For To-morrow, Saturday, July 23.

Business for the

BARGAIN COUNTERS. On Center Counter.

One hundred pieces 12tc figured Bedford Cord, just opened Saturday, bargain price is 6½c.

On West Bargain Counter.

Fifty pieces 22-inch half-Wool Cashmeres and Bieges, at calico price, namely, 7c.

On East Bargain Counter.

An unapproachable Towel duced to \$1.69.

Bargain. Fifty dozen allLinen Huck Towels, size 22x Oxford Outing Shirts, for Sat-40, worth 30c, choice 19c.

On Front Bargain Counter. One hundred handsomely framed Artotypes, size 16x20. all choice subjects, worth \$2 closing price 71c.

Quick Sale of

FANCY PARASOLS.

Come for your Parasols on Saturday as the lots are umited and we want the room.

All \$1.50 and \$1.25 Fancy Parasols reduced to 98c. Parasols reduced to \$1.39. All \$3 and \$3.25 Fancy! Parasols reduced to \$1.98.

All \$4.50 and \$5 Fancy Parasols reduced to \$3.19. To Be Closed Out At Once.

LADIES' HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR

33c, for 19c.

French neck, long and short from \$3.50 to \$2.49. sleeves, 29c.

tans, value 75c, price 50c.

A Great Saturday Offering

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

All \$2 fine Jungle Cloth and Madras Outing Shirts, re-

urday, \$1.19.

One lot 50c Summer Coats, choice 25c.

One lot Seersucker Coats and Vests, \$1 kind, choice 49c. Those Buy Your Silk Mitts During

THE GREAT SATURDAY SALE.

We close about 40 dozen Black Silk Mitts, plain and fancy backs, early season's price 35c, at 19c.

Also about 25 dozen fine Silk Mitts, black and colored, All \$2.25 and \$2.50° Fancy early season's price 37tc, et box.

One lot finer Mitts, worth cake. at least 50c, will go at 35c. We Want Room In The SHOE DEPARTMENT.

We Get It Thus:

fine India Gauze Vests, worth patent tips, reduced to \$1.89. All Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, Choice of 25 dozen fine 2-thread India Gauze Vests, with patent vamp, reduced

Line of Ladies' fine Imported Hose, modes, grays and \$1.50 value for 69c.

Boys' French Calf Button Shoes, plain toe and tip, about 100 pairs of them, were \$2.50,

150 pairs Misses' patent vamp spring heel Dongolas, reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.89. All Children's Dongola Oxfords, patent tip and vamp, were \$1.25, now 89c.

Aiways interesting.

Center Aisle

25c Metal Belts only 18c. Silver Stick Pins, 10c. Solid Gold Band Rings, 25c. 8e Bow Knot Stick Pins, 5c.

Children's solid gold Band Rings, 10c. Gents' 12-inch solid leather

Bags, pl. Camphor Moth Balls, 50 a

Glycerine Toilet Soap, 2c a Bottle Sweet Bye-and-Bye

Perfume, 5c. Large cake Tar Soap, 4c. 25c bottle Bay Rum, 15c. 60c bottle Raymond's Per-

fume, 35c. All Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola | Lot 98c and \$1:39 all Silk Choice of 30 dozen Ladies Button Shoes, cloth tops and Throws, slightly soiled, 59c.

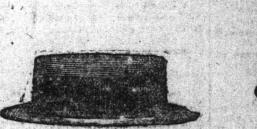
We again invite you to attend our popular Ice Cream Reception Saturday from 2 p. m. until closing time. Delicious Cream 5c a plate.

GOODS CO

POINTERS Where to buy your

Hats Saturday.

Danbury Leads Them All.





UNLIMITED CHOICE

Of the finest

STRAW HATS

In our house for

75c.

Of the finest light colored

STIFF HATS In our house for

\$1.98.

DANBURY HAT CO

23 West Washington Street.

Special sale of Ladies' fine Silk Umbrellas at \$1.98, worth \$3.50.

SWEEPSTAKES

The pig, the pig, with his jolly jowl, Sees little that's infra dig: Little that harrows his gentle soul Or keeps him from being a comfortable pig

"All's fish that comes in his net." He worries at no turn of fate. He's gay and he's careless, at nothing he'll fret Till he walks up the slaughter-house "chute"-too late.

KINGAN'S

Pork products are made only from pigs that win the sweepstakes on everything that a pig ought to be.

Ask your butcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.

AS we intend to make a number of changes in the arrangement of this store and need room, we will sell what Refrigerators we have at greatly reduced prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 E. Washington St.

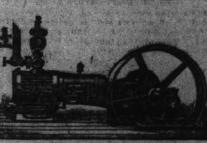


award at all Pure Food Ex package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

PRICES TELL

No. 8 Copper Wash Bollers, best made, 50 dozen Flour Sifters, regular 250 goods, this week 100 each.

THE GREAT 25c STORE 26 and 28 North Illinois Street.



Balance Valve Stationary ENGINES AND BOILERS, 15 to 200 b. p. Saw Mills, Hustles Threshers and Eagle Straw Stackers. EAGLE MACHINE WORKS CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

NEED BURNINGS OF ARE GO

FOR FAMILY USE

MT. ETNA IN ERUPTION.

TTS EIGHTY-FIFTH OUTBREAK WITHIN HISTORIC TIMES.

A Stream of Lava Destroying Vineyards and Villages-Thousands of People Menaced By the Molten River - Former Eruptions.

|New York Sun. T. ETNA, the great excited the wonder of the nations in all ages, is again in eruption. Its present activity repeats the history of the eighty-our eruptions which have occurred within toric times. Now, as heretofore, earth-

quakes have presaged and accompanied the putbursts of lava. Loud explosions have been heard. Fissures have opened in the ide of the mountain, and lava, issuing from them, is flowing down the gentle slope, folwing the line of least resistance. Passing selow the region of barren rock and scoriæ, the molten stream is overwhelming the vineyards and villages in its route. The lava has already invaded the town of Nicolosi, half way down the southern slope. This is the place where tourists who ascend Etna to see its wonderful crater and to witness the magnificent suprise from its summit. usually begin their climb. It is probable that the present eruption has destroyed the favorite path of tourists, and buried or carried away the Casa del Bosco and the Casa Inglese, two huts built on the route, where the animals used in the ascent are foddered and tourists rest a while.

There are no mountain slopes in the world so covered with vineyards, farms and villages as those of Mt. Etna. About 300.-000 people live on its sides. They have be-800 people live on its sides. They have bemome accustomed to the dangers that always
threaten. The richness of the soil, formed
of decomposed lava and vegetable mold, has
made the slopes of Etna one of the garden
ipots of the world; and so the people cling
to their mountain home, though they do
not know how soon they may be driven
away. The brief cable dispatches report
that a large area of this tiliable land has
already been overwhelmed, and that thoumands of people have been driven from
their cottages.

their cottages.

Mt. Etns is on the eastern seaboard of Sicily. It has been the theme of poets and historians, and is often referred to by classical writers. Its hight is 10,874 feet. From its summit the sea and country around can be seen a distance of 150 miles, affording one of the most magnificent of prospects. The gently flowing lavas which reared the mighty mountain covered a large area, and the road which runs around the lower slopes a sighty-saven miles long. Two cities. Ca-

the road which runs around the lower slopes is eighty-seven miles long. Two cities, Catania and Aci Reale, and sixty-three towns or villages are built around the base or on the slopes.

The picture of Etna shows quite a number of little elevations on the mountain tide. They are among the most characteristic features of the volcano. These minor tones, once the outlets of lava, are seattered all over the mountain, and number about six hundred, many of them being only insignificant monticules.

The first exuption within historic times is believed to have occurred seven centuries hefore Christ. Twelve eruptions of importance, some of which created great destruction, are recorded as occurring before the Christian era. One of the most disastrous outbursts occurred in 1169, A. D., when Catania was destroyed in a few minutes and 15,000 people were buried beneath the and 15,000 people were buried beneath the ruins. It was the day of the feast of St. been too big a man in his own right to be Agatha, and the cathedral of Catania was prowded with people, all of whom were that can be unqualifiedly commended upon The victims included several bishops and forty-four Benedictine monks. A fairly complete record of the eruptions since the Christian era is accessible. One of the most acraible of them occurred in March, 1669, when a fissure nearly twelve miles in length opened in the side of the mountain a mile from its summit. A crater opened at the lower terminus of the fissure, ejecting reduct them and sending out was quantities lower terminus of the fissure, ejecting redhot stones and sending out vast quantities
of sand and ashes that covered
the country for a distance of sixty
miles. Then the new crater began to pour
out a torrent of lava which soon presented
a front two miles wide and slowly rolled
down the mountain. It speedily destroyed
Belpasso, a town of eight thousand inhabtants. The torrent continued to flow and
a few days later destroyed the town of
Mascalucia. Then the lava divided into
three streams, destroying seventeen villages
be it made its way toward Catania. When
the lava reached the wall of Catania, which
had been reared to a hight of sixty feet to
protect the city from lava flows, it accumulated against the obstruction until it rose
to the top of the wall. Then the fiery cascade peured over the wall, destroying a part

cade poured over the wall, destroying a part of the elty. Another portion of the stream overthrew 120 feet of the wall and poured shrough the city until it reached the sea, which it entered in a stream six hundred yards broad and forty feet deep. At first the stream had moved at the rate of thirseen miles in twenty days, but its progress was less rapid as it lost part of its heat, and was less rapid as it lost part of its heat, and in the last twenty-three days it moved only two miles. As the lava river entered the sea the waters began to boil violently, and millions of fish were killed. The volume of lava emitted during this eruption amounted to many millions of cubic feet. Ferrara estimated that the length of the stream was at least fifteen miles, while its average width was between two and three miles. It covered nearly forty square miles of surface.

a verage width was between two and three miles. It covered nearly forty square miles of surface.

A still more destructive outburst, though it was not marked by so great a discharge of lava, occurred in 1693, when a violent earthquake shook Catania to the ground, burying 18,000 inhabitants. Fifty towns of Sicily were destroyed, and it is said that at least 60,000 people perished.

During the eighteenth century quite a number of eruptions occurred, some of great violence, though most of them did little damage. During an eruption in 1832 a number of people were watching the progress of the lava, when the front of the stream was suddenly blown out as by an explosion of gunpowder. The red-hot mass was harled in every direction, and a cloud of vapor enveloped everything. Thirty-six people were killed on the spot and twenty inrvived but a few hours.

In 1852 a party of six English tourists were surprised by a very violent eruption as they were ascending the mountain. This outburst continued for nine mounts. The tourists were ascending from Nicolosi to

arists were ascending from Nicolosi to witness the sunrise from the aummit. As they approached the upper hut, known as Casa Inglese, the crater commenced to give forth ashes and flames of fire. Suddenly an earthquake shook the mountain and the mules fled in terror. The tourists hastened flown the mountain and reached Nicolosi

safety. Out of the eighty-four eruptions on record a comparatively small number have been of extreme violence, while many have been of a hight and harmless character. Eruptions occurred in 1865, 1868, 1869, 1874, 1879, 1833 and 1886, the most violent of which were those of 1865 and 1886. The outburst of 1886 destroyed vineyards and farm lands alved at \$250,000.

alued at \$250,000.

Mr. Hare says that the general appearance of Etna is very little changed since he time of Strabo, who described the lower liopes as covered with forests and planted grounds. Strabo told how the destructive volcanic ashes ultimately produced most fertile soil, admirably adapted for the culture of vines, and also how the apper noustain is hare and covered with ashes, which are buried under spow in winter.

Comparatively few tourists make the seem of Etna, which is laborious. Those who do undergo the labor, however, feel amply repaid by the glorious view from the lop. The ascent is only possible in summer, and June, July and September are the months best adapted for the journey. The tourists, starting from Nicolosi, have a journey of about thirty miles before them. The general desire is to be at the summit to see the sun rise, and the climb is made during moonlight nights. The hardest page

of the climb is the approach to the great crater, where the deep ashes are hard to wade through. The weather is always very cold near the top, and tourists are sometimes so benumbed when they reach the crater that the guides cover them with warm ashes for awhile. At the summit the travelers find themselves on the narrow rim of the crater, which is three miles around. The view is unspeakably grand as peak after peak eatches the light of the rising sun. Etna being the one great mountain of Sicily, there is nothing to intercept the sight. But the most interesting part of the view of the great mountain itself, with its multitude of lesser cones sprinkled around its sides, and the zig-zag paths of the different lava streams plainly revealed through the zones of snow and ashes; then forests, and lastly luxuriant cultivation. The iey cold usually prevents a prolonged stay at the summit.

the summit.

Catania, the city at the foot of the mountain from which this picture was taken, has been several times in whose or in part rebuilt from the lava that had de-stroyed it. The pavements of its streets and the walls of its buildings are all of the material that was once ejected from one or another of the craters of Mt. Etna.

APPOINTMENT OF SHIRAS.

Mr. Shiras is in the prime of life, and is a broad and able lawyer,-[Pittsburg Times Did anybody outside of Pennsylvania

ever before hear of George Shiras II, LL. D.? -[Louisville Times (Dem.) The character of his practice indicates that he will be thoroughly fitted for the ex-

alted duties he will be called upon to perform .- [Louisville Post (Dem.) Justice Shiras was not born in Ohio, but his grandfather was a Presbyterian, which is the next thing to it in President Harri-son's opinion.—Chicago Mail (Ind.)

He is a well-equipped lawyer, whose serv ices have been in much demand throughout western Pennsylvania, and a man of ster-ling integrity.—[New York Herald (Ind.

The selection of Judge Shiras promises to mest with general approval for several rea-sons. He is a man of ability. He has a clean record. He is not and never has been a politician.-[Chicago Post (Dem.)

The first question of nine-tenths of the voters will be, who the duce is Shiras? And the next query will be as to the connection of this nomination with the Minneapolis convention .- [New York World

The President has nominated Mr. George Shiras, Jr., of Pittsburg, for the vacancy on the Supreme Bench. This saves us, for the present, at least, from Miller, and we feel thankful for that much.—[St. Louis

Giobe-Democrat (Rep.)
In the main his [President Harrison]
appointees have had no previous political record. They have, as a rule, been wedded to the law, and by their undivided devo-tion to that jealous mistress have fitted themselves for her highest service.—[Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

Mr. Shiras has an excellent reputation as a lawyer, and is personally in every way ir-reproachable. It is a great satisfaction that the country has been spared the infliction upon it, as an associate justice of the Su-preme Court, of Attorney-General Miller.— [Detroit Free Press (Dem.)

President Harrison, in selecting a successor to the late Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, has, as in some other judicial nominations, acted independently and apparently on his own judgment of men, and, as in all of them, with most careful regard for the public interests and the dignity of the Federal judiciary.—[Philadelphia Ledger (Ind.)

It is not worth while to waste conjectures as to whether Mr. Shiras's appointment is a concession to Quay or Magee, to the ma-chine or the Mugwumps. It was probably made without particular reference to indi-viduals or factions. Mr. Shiras has always its own merits, without regard have recommended or opposed it. [Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

delphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

The appointee, George Shiras, Jr., of Pittsburg, is a lawyer of the first repute, and of unblemished private Reputation, in the very maturity of his intellectual and physical powers. He is a Republican, but a Republican of the older and better sort. He is not an office-hunter, who has made his politics the stepping-stone to preferment. The law has been his mistress, and his mastery of its principles has brought reputation and honor as one of it most successful expounders.—[Philadelphia Record (Dem.)

INDIANA PEOPLE AND POLITICS. Col. Isaac Pusey Grav finds the senatorial colic every bit as annoying as the presi-densial itch.—[Washington Post (Ind.)

Indiana sends the cheering news that she will give an increased Republican majority this year,—[New York Recorder (Rep.) John Overmyer, a leading Republican of Indiana, has declared for Cleveland. The Overmyer family are all level-headed.— [Detroit Free Press (Dem.)

Will Benj. Harrison carry Indiana? That is a question which one is inclined to answer negatively just at present.—[Eugene Field in Chicago News-Record.

There is some doubt as to which of the great parties in Indiana the People's party will hurt most, but there is not much room for doubt that the Republicans will carry the State,—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat

President Harrison is treating the Blaine men in Indiana as he has treated them everywhere else. If he does not recover his senses the State will be as surely Democratic as is New York .- [St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Dem.)

Hon. William Dudley Foulke has removed his positically perfumed presence from the Republican party. Mr. Foulke will go rumbling down in history as the individual who had the nerve to attempt to introduce mugwumpery in the "what-are-we-here-for" State of Indiana.—[Washing-ton Post (Ind.)

The indications are clear that Mr. Harrison can not carry his own State, and it is equally clear that Mr. Cleveland can carry his own State. A change of less than 1,500 in Indiana gives that State to Cleveland, and from present appearances a change of 15,000 is more probable than one of only 1,500.—[Milwaukee Journal (Dem.)

The situation in Indiana is enough to alarm the soul of the stolid Benjamin Rarrison. With the aid of Dudley and his blocks of five, backed by bales of corruption money, Harrison carried his own State four years ago by less than 2,500 plurality. In every election since that time it has gone Democratic by big majorities.-[Atlanta

Journal (Dem.) Mr. Hanna, of Ft. Wayne, a prominent member of the Indiana Republican State committee, has resigned because he could not conscientiously work for the re-election of President Harrison; and a majority of the Allen county Republican committee have done likewise. All the latter are Blaine men, and that, also, is what's the matter with Hanna.—[Philadelphia Record (Dem.)

matter with Hanus.—[Philadelphia Record (Dem.)
This year's struggle is to be a hard one, and the Republicans hope that the old lines in Indiana will be drawn very closely. It is one of the States they will fight hardest for. If the two parties should be very nearly equal, two or three or five thousand nearly equal, two or three or five thousand negro voters, introduced in time, might win the victory in the State and secure the presidency. The temptation is great to politicians of the New, and Wanamaker, and Dudley stripe, and that Mr. Harrison does not object to their methods his present title proves.—[Charleston News and Courier them.] (Dem.)

yone Up All Around. Chicago News. |
First Sport—Ah! Glad to see you. What are you doing now?
Second Sport—Doing the races.
First Sport—Well, we are in the same line, only the races are doing me!

within, Heard through Gain's silence, and o'er Glory's

CUTTING WEST ARD NOW.

BATES TO DENVER SACRIFICED BY ALL COMPETING LINES.

Sample of Accident Report-To the World's Fair On the Installment Plan-News On the Rallway Lines.

The threatened war of rates to Denver on account of the Knights Templars convoca-tion has opened, and before the the 3d of next month there will be heavy firing all along the lines. The Santa Fe threw out a line of skirmishers yesterday by making a twelve-dollar rate, and intimates that if need be, the rate will go still lower. The Santa Fe claims that months ago when the convocation was first mentioned competing lines, particularly the Chicago & Alton, went quietly to work and secured went quietly to work and secured contracts with a large number of commandaries, making such concessions that in reality put the fare at \$12. The result of this was that the Santa Pe could get but little business at the authorized rate, and now it proposes to go out after it. The Burlington and other lines, of course, will feet this, and will have to make a rate that is satisfactory to the knights. While the Chicago & Alton, Lake Eris & Western. Pennsylvania, Big Four Erie & Western, Pennsylvania, Big Four and other roads have contracts, they are conditional that the roads will meet any by the other lines, and thus it is likely that the knights will receive better terms than their contracts call for.

Union station Officer. This is a picture of Reese Moore, who has charge of the waiting-rooms in the



Union station at night. He is the proverbial friend of old and young women and children who are traveling alone.

An Accident Report. When an accident of any kind occurs on railroad, a blank is filled out and sent to the superintendent. It goes into the minutest details. "Jack," a Pensylvania dog, was killed a couple of weeks ago, as noted at the time. Yesterday the official report was made on this death as follows:

made on this death as follows:

Date—July 12.

State of Weather—Clear.
Conductor—A. C. Bockwitz.
Fireman—Harry Dean.
Time—7 a. m. Daylight or dark—Day.
Train—Yard-engine 382. Engineer—Thomas
Graney. Brakemen—Zion R. Fuller, A. E.
Shearer. Cause and by whose fault—Caused
by Jack being blind in one eye and carelessness in going between cars. Name—"Jack."
Cocupation—All-around railroader. Age—
Ten years (estimated.) Residence—Pan-Handle
yard office. What was done with the person—
Interred near the yard office. Extent of injuries—Killed. If injured in coupling, was he
using coupling stok—Was not. Bell rung or
not—No. Whistle sounded or not—No.
What did he say as to cause of the accident
and by whose fault it occurred—He never
spoke.

Witness—A. C. Rockwitz.

what did he say as to cause of the accident and by whose fault it occurred—He never spoke.

Witness: A. C. Rockwitz.
Additional remarks: I was switching a cut in seale train this a m. and noticed Jack walking along the track. Went to make a coupling and as I dame out discovered that the cars had passed over and killed him.

A. C. Rockwitz, Conductor.

Thomas Granky, Engineer.

Mem.—In order that you can settle this case justly and fairly, a short history of "Jack" will be necessary. He came to the yard office about four years ago, and has been there most of the time since. Occasionally some one would steal him, but in a lew days he would be back again with a rope he had chewed off around his neck. He once took a trip to Martinsville on the I. & V., but the water did not suit, him and he soon returned. He was a true soldier, that neither the smell of powder nor the roar of the fire-cracker had terror for him,

The Jackson Place Pavement, The prospects for an improvement in the pavement on Jackson Place around the Union depot are not encouraging. The Union Railway Company claims that the pavement should be repaired by the city, as it is used almost exclusively by the public. The city claims that it has been trying for a year to secure control of the street and can not do so, the railway company claiming it as its exclusive and private property. While this contention is going on Jackson Place—a spot that every stranger the moment he arrives in the city sees first—remains full of deep ruts and holes, filled with green scummed water, and smelling to the housetops. The place was asphalted when the depot was built, but the pavement was worthless, and in now near columns the property of the content of the columns. and is now not only unsightly, but dan-

A Five-Thousand-Mile Ticket. St. Louis, July 22.—The Travelers' Protective Association of America, whose headquarters are in St. Louis, started several years ago on a work which now seems likely to bring the desired results. The association proposes to furnish merchants

used on any of the railroads. A meeting was recently held at Peoria, Ill., at which several roads contering there agreed to the commercial men's scheme. George S. Mc-Grew, the national president of the Travelers' Protective Association, states that his association will at once make arrangements for the formation of a clearing-house such as the roads desire.

Railroad Personals and Paragraphs. The Nickel Plate has placed an order for

1,000 new box-ears.

F. M. Guthrie, general agent of the Big Four at Milwaukee, is in the city.

George Maxfield, district passenger agent of the Wabash, has gone to St. Louis. This month the Lake Erie & Western has received twenty new passenger coaches.

The Lake Shore is putting down ninety-pound steel rails between Elkhart and Chi-

The Big Four will continue to sell New York tickets at \$15 until the middle of General Manager Barnard, of the Peoria & Eastern, is taking a trip over the road on Latest indications are that the Illinois Central will control the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul.

Superintendent Wells, of the St. Louis division of the Big Four, has returned from his vacation in Canada. The Clover Leaf has added three Pullman sleepers to its passenger service be-tween Toledo and St. Louis.

Major Patrick, promoter of the Indianapolis, Rockport & Chattanooga, hopes to have trains running into French Lick by

It is believed that the Chicago and Ohio River Passenger Association has been de-stroyed by the last cut in rates made by the Pennsylvania lines. An effort is being made to have President

Ingalls, of the Big Four, interest himself in the proposed Indianapolis, Rockport & Chattanooga railroad. Receiver Lane, of the Indiana Midland, has succeeded in securing two of the en-gines tied up by the sheriff, and traffic is

D. W. Janowitz to-day sent to General Passenger and Ticket Agent Fee, of the Northern Pacific, a magnificent fishing rod of the latest make and the finest timber. A local company has been formed to enable persons of limited means to attend the World's Fair at Chicago "on the installment plan." A number of local railroad men are interested in the plan.

The Burlington people say that their trains will be running into Yellowstone valley this fall and into Helena by January, 1893. This extension means the construc-tion of several hundred miles of road. Trans-Missouri lines have refused to authorize a one-fare rate for the round trip for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held at Denver from October 26 to November 2. Sante Fe officials say that they have not abandoned the proposition to make a second-class passenger rate at \$14.70 to California points, but think the matter should submitted to the directors before the reduction is made.

CHICAGO'S CONFIDENCE.

The howling dervishes can not eclipse the success of the World's Fair.—[Chicago

Let it not be forgotten that, whatever may befall, the World's Fair is to be a mighty success.—[Chicago News Record. Uncle Sam to Congress—You can not pull down, try hard as you may, but you can help it along if you pull the right way.

—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

No more fawning upon Coagress! Chicago is capable of running the World's Fair, and she will do it in the highest style of the art. But she will run it her own way.—[Eugene Chicago has "gone down into its jeans"

to the extent of nearly \$10 for every man, woman and child in the city in aid of the Columbian Exposition, but if it becom necessary-I do not think that Chicago is knocked

out. We have got a black eye, but when a man fights with his fists under the rules of the ring he doesn't mind one blow. It spurs him on to fight harder, and that is what Chicago will do .- [Joseph Medill, editor Chicago Tribune. If Congress can not be convinced of the absolute right of the directors to ask for

what the servants of Congress have recommended, and for money to discharge obligations created under national authority, then it were better that Chicagoans should assume the further responsibility and conduct the Fair according to their own ideas, as they must by means of their own ideas, as they must by means of their own contri-butions.—[Chicago Times, The success of the World's Fair has not

The success of the World's Fair has not been seriously menaced. The sloth and reluctance, the haggling and disputing of Congress have not been encouraging or lovely to look upon. But neither these factors nor any others now in sight can make the Columbian Exposition anything less than a huge success. If Congress does grant the appropriation we are all right. If it doesn't we must be all right anyway.

—[Chicago News Record.

—[Chicago News Record.

Further pleading should not be thought of. The House has denationalized the World's Fair. It has by a majority of twelve made it a Chicago enterprise. Let it be so. Chicago can go on as she has been going, raising money, giving land, contributing the genius of her citizens. The \$15,000,000 she has subscribed has not pauperized her. There is more money in the pockets of her citizens. Reopen the the pockets of her citizens. Reopen the subscription books. Ask the people to subscribe.—[Chicago Mail.

Chicago has never yet failed in any undertaking. Her name is a synonym for pluck and energy in every language spoken on the globe. No amount of discouragement can retard her progress. A serious emergency has arisen, but she will meet it pravally and exercises. bravely and overcome it in her ewn intrepid manner, and when the nations of the earth assemble beneath the giant roofs beside the lake in 1893 they will lift their hands in amazement and say: "Great is Chicago!" The Nation can claim no part association proposes to furnish merchants of the triumph, for its representatives have and commercial travelers with a five-thousand-mile interchangeable book that can be [Chicago Post.



CORRUGATED .- V. CRIMP.

GALVANIZEDIRON - TINEPLATE THE CINCINNATI CORRUGATING CO. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES PIQUA, OHIO

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN. AYER'S PILLS

constination. dyspepsia, jaundice, sick headache.

THE BEST

remedy for all disorders of the stomach, liver. and bowels.

Every Dose Effective

WILEY'S.

98 N. Illinois St.

LET HER GO!

Our cut prices for Saturday will break the record. Gents' and Boys' Tennis Cloth Shirts only 15c, worth 35c.
50 dozen Gents' Seamless Socks

5c a pair, worth 8c. 40 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Shirts, ribbed neck and pearl buttons, only 25c, worth 5oc. Gents' Laundered Shirts only

45c, worth 75c.

Ladies' Vests at 5c, worth 10c.

Ladies' Fast Black Mitts only 10c

\$1 Corsets reduced to 79c. 75c Corsets reduced to 48c. Fans, thousands of them, from sc

Corset Covers at Sc, worth 15c to 25c. Ladies' Muslin Gowns at 75c, worth \$1.

Millinery Goods, Hats, Flowers and Ribbons almost given away. Visit our store Saturday or Saturday night for genuine bargains. It will pay you.

98 North Illinois Street.



73 East Washington Street.

Have received another case of White Flannels at 5Ca Another bale yard wide

Brown Sheeting, 21 yards for Another case yard wide Bleached Sheeting, 16 yards

For to-morrow, Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Red Hose at 20c to 28c. Misses', Children's and Ladies' Seamless Hose at 2 pairs for 25c.

Three spools best Machine Thread for 10c. Try it, and you will use no other.

PHELPS BROS... 73 East Washington St.



FRANK BROWN'S \$3.00 KANGAROO SHOES

156 E. Washington St. Third door from Alabama Street.

IR. G. W. F. SATTER, MYNCKER'S THEATER, O

THE LAST RACES.

THE GREATEST SLAUGHTER SALE OF THE SEASON.

SELIG'S BAZAAR,

From now until August 15 all our Summer Goods must be sold and will be closed out

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

50 dozen Boys' Star Waists, laundered and un-

at and below cost.

laundered, regular price \$1, will go at 49c.

30 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, former price \$1.25,
will be sold at 69c.

25 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, former price 75c, go now at 20c.

Gilbert extra wide Mommie Cloth, former price 37½c, price now 12½c. 15 pieces all-Linen Crash 3c, regular value 61/4c. 40 dozen Men's Laundered Calico Shirts at 25c,

real value 75c.
1 lot Gloria Umbrellas, worth \$1.50, will be sold at 95c. Remember, bargains in all departments. Goods must be sold before August 15.

SELIG'S BAZAAR.

Store open Saturday evening.



If you want a good Carriage, Surrey, Phaeton, Buggy or cart come

If you want a poor, shoddy vehicle go anywhere else. H. T. CONDE IMPLEMENT CO.

76 and 78 West Washington St.

WORLD'S FAIR

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS OF OUR

MIDSUMMER SALE Everything is going. Don't miss this opportunity. You will never have another chance to buy goods at these prices. Must make room for fall stock. , Read

the prices below. Come and see the goods.

FOLDING BEDS—\$22, Antique Folding Bed,
large glass, 100 to select from. Sole agents for the
HODEL BED. We have them at \$25, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

SIDEBOARDS—\$7 for a good Sideboard. \$12, Antique Oak Sideboard, \$15 Oak Sideboard. See our \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$75 and \$100 Sideboards. BEDROOM SUITES—75 Suites at \$10 each. Large glass Suites at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75,

\$100 and \$125—every one a bargain. EXTENSION TABLES—Think, if you can, of ever buying a 6-foot drop-leaf Extension Table for \$2.50. See our \$6 Tables, worth \$12. We have them at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$25.

STOVES—Gas Stoves, 25c. Two-burner Gas Stove, \$3. See our \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$22 Gasoline Stoves. Good Cook Stove. \$5.50. CARPETS-REMNANTS CARPETS, REM NANTS STRAW MATTING, REMNANTS OIL CLOTH, ODD LACE CURTAINS, CHENILLE

CURTAINS. TRUNKS-We have the finest line of Trunkstin the State at \$3, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15. Baby Carriages, \$3. Hammocks, 50c.

QUEENSWARE. LAMPS,

ROCKERS. REFRIGERATORS WALL PAPER-Gold Parlor Paper, 5c. S. our 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c Papers.

Bring your children Saturday. No presents given away unless accompanied by the mother

Baby Cabs, Fancy Chairs,
Folding Lounges, New Furniture.

RUSKES BURNITURD HOUSE

167 and 169 East Washington Street One-half square east of court-house.)

Long Rayane Piller, P. J. Ramilion Manufactures, Stant & Zontacky Ave., S Indiana Ave.

THE PRICES OF TO-DAY,

VARIATIONS IN VALUES AS RE-PORTED FROM MARKETS.

The Fluctuations of Grain, Pro Provisions and the Leading Staples-Local Jobbing Prices Little Affected-Fruits.

polis Wholesale Markets The markets showed little change this ning. A stronger feeling in green cof-was reported, but roasted coffees were ffected. An active business in fruits and vegetables continues. Several fruits show lower prices, owing to more liberal receipts. Blackberries are coming in.

Fruits and Vegetables.
following are the dealers' selling

Apples-\$3.00@3.50 per barrel; 40e per %-bushel box. Peaches— 13.25 per bushel crate; 60@75c per ck. Bauanas—Select \$2.00@2.75, common to medium \$1.50. Lemons—
Choice (300(3360) \$3,50(34.00per box, fancy \$5. Pears—st per ½-bushel. Blackberries—\$1.50(31.75 per 24-quart case,
\$3.50(34.00 per stand.

Vegetables — Cabbage — Home grown

Vegetables — Cabbage — Home grown 75c@\$1 per barrel. New Potatoes—\$2.00@ 3.25 per barrel; \$1.00 per bushel. New Sweet Potatoes—\$4.50. Onions—\$1.00 per bushel, \$3.50@3.75 per barrel. New Southern—\$1.25 per bushel. Pea-beans—\$2.00 per bushel. Lima Beans—3½c. Radishes—12½c per dozen. Egg Plant—\$1.50 per dozen. New Tomatoes—\$1.00 per 4-basket crate, \$40@\$50 per lanely how New Resna—756

Bugars—Hards, 45%@53/c; confectioners'
A, 45/@4 9-16c; off A, 45/@45/c; coffee A.
4 06@45/c; white extra C, 3%@4c; extra C,
45/@45/c; good yellow, 4c; fair yellow,
3%:; common yellow, 3%@35/c.
Green Coffees—Ordinary, 16@19c; good,
17@185/c; choice, 19@21c; fancy, 21@22c;

Java, 27@30c.

Roasted Coffees — Banner, 19%c; Lion, 19%c, Arbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and the Blended Java, 19%c (bulk roasted in fiftypound bags); Capital.191/c; Pilot,183/c; Da-kota, 183/c; Brazil, 18c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. The following are shippers' paying prices: Butter-Good, 12c; poor, 6c.

Eggs Per dozen, 12c, Live Poultry—Hens, 91/2ca pound; spring chickens, 1 to 2% lbs ench, 12@13c; cocks, o; hen turkeys, 10c; young tom turkeys, oc; old toms, 6c; ducks, 7c; geese (full eathered), \$4.80 per dozen; picked or poor,

Feathers, etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; bees-waz, 15@18c per pound.

Dressed Meace. Spring Lambs 8@10c.

Veal-71/4@81/c.
Pork-No. 1 whole 7@71/c, trimmed 81/4

00 1/c.

Beel—Steers, whole carcass 5% @6 1/c, hind-oranters 8@8 1/c, fore-quarters 3 1/c 4/c, No. 1 heifers, 400 to 550 lbs., 5% @6 1/c; No. 1 cow beef 5@66, hind-quarters 6@7 1/c, fore-quarters 3 1/c 4/c; medium cow beef 4@5c, common 3 1/c 4/c.

Mutton—7 @9c. Leatner.

Oak soles, 25@32c; hemlock soles, 23@ 28c; harness, 25@31c; skirting, 30@33c; black bridle, per dozen, 60@65c; fair bridle, per dozen, \$60,00@65.00; city kip, 50@85c; French kip. 75@81.05; city calf skip. 75c@ \$1.00; Freuch calf skin, \$1.00@1.70.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. A Firm Feeting Continues in Wheat Corn and Oats,

WHEAT-Firm: No. 2 red 75% e bid, No. WHEAT—Firm: No. 2 red 75% bid, No. 3 red 700, rejected 60@63e.

CORN—Firm: No. 1 white 51c, No. 2 white 50c, white mixed 48c, No. 3 white 40@51e (latter for one color), No. 4 white 40c, No. 2 yellow 47c, No. 3 yellow 45%, No. 4 yellow 40c, No. 2 mixed 47c, No. 3 mixed 45%, No. 4 willow 40c, No. 2 mixed 47c, No. 3 mixed 45%, No. 4 mixed 38c, no grade 25c, sound ear 45c.

OATS—Firm: No. 2 white 34c, No. 3 white 32c, No. 2 mixed 31%c, rejected 28 white 32c, No. 2 mixed 31%c, rejected 28 Baitimore & Ohio. 96

WHEAT—Firm: No. 2 red 75% bid, No. 2 visited 51c, No. 2 white 51c, No. 2 white 34c, No. 3 white 34c, No. 3 mixed 45% No. 4 mixed 38c, no grade 25c, sound ear 45c.

OATS—Firm: No. 2 white 34c, No. 3 do pre-greed 15c do pre-greed 56 Northwestern 117% Northwestern 117% Baitimore & Ohio. 96

BRAN—Firm; \$11.00.

HAY—Choice timothy \$11.25, No. 1 \$10.50

[o. 2 \$9.00, No. 1 prairie \$7.50, No. 2 trairie \$6.50, mixed \$7.50, clover mixed RYB-No. 2 580 for car lots, 55e for

WAGON WHEAT—74e bid.
Inspections: In: Wheat—No. 2 red 17 cars, No. 3 red 7 cars, rejected 6 cars, numerchantable 32 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 5 cars, No. 4 white 3 cars, No. 3 mixed 6 No. 4 mixed 2 cars. Oats-No. 2 mixed 1 car.

THE INDIANAPOLIS MARKET.

Unsteady Feeting in Cattle-Hogs Sold Freely-Lambs Are Quiet. APOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, July 22. CATTLE-Receipts 900 head. Shipments 600 head. The general cattle market is a little slow. Steers sold about 25c lower than last week. Good grade butchers' cattle steady to firm. Common cattle in poor demand and sold at a sacrifice. The mar-

lood shipping steers, 1,000 to non steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs. 2 75@ 3 2 hoice feeding steers, 1,000 to ... 3 25@ 3 Fair to medium feeding steers 850 to 1,000 ibs..... 2.75@ 3 25 n to good stockers, 500 2 5000 3 0 air to medium heifers. l caives, 100 to 200 lbs. e to fancy export bulls

on to measum cows and

ers. Competition was strong and prices
rated steady to close. All sold. We
quote:
Fancy butcher\$5 80@5 90
Choice shipping and mixed
packing 5 60@5 80
Choice lightweights 5 75@5 85
Common lightweights 5 60@5 75
Pigs 4 75@5 50
Roughs 5 00@5 35
SHEEP-Receipts 600 head. Shipments
400 head. General sheep and lamb market
steady. Demand for ewes and lambs is
slow, but they are not quotably lower. We
quote:
Extra selected lambs\$4 50@5 00

Louis, July 22.-Cattle - Receipts

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Toledo, July 22.—Wheat—No. 2 cash and July 81%c, August 80%c, September 81c. Corn—Steady; No. 2 cash and July 80%c. Oats—Nominal. Rye—Firm: cash 70%c bid. Clover Seed—Higher, active; prime cash 87, October 85.45.

DETROIT, July 22.—Close—Wheat—84%c, No. 2 red cash 81%c, July 80%680%c. Corn—No. 2 cash 49c. Oats—No. 2 white 35%c, No. 2 cash 49c. Wheat 15,000 bushels, corn 1,000 bushels, ogts 1,000 bushels.

St. Louis, July 22.—Wheat—Lower; cash and July 79%c, September 75%c. Corn ash firm at 47c. futures lower; cash ash firm at 47c. futures lower; July 46%, eptember 44%@44%c. Oats—Firm; cash and July 31c bid. Pork—Steady at \$12.62% or old. Lard—\$7.00. Whisky—Steady at 1.10@4.15

LIVERPOOL, July 22 - Close - Pork Demand fair; prime mesa (Western fine) 70s and firm, prime mess (medium) 65s and firm. Lard—Demand poor to fair; spot and July 37s and steady, August and September 37s 3d and steady. Wheat—De-mand fair; unchanged. Flour—Demand fair; unchanged. Corn—Spot demand fair; futures demand fallen off; unchanged. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Wheat-Receipts 135,000 bushels; sales 650,000 bushels; No. 2 red dult and 1/0 %c lower; September 851/2c. Rye-Duli; Western 75@78c. Corn-Receipts 112,505 bushels; sales 130,-

000 bushels; August 55%c; No. 2 55%c, September 54c, Oats—Receipts 40,375 bushels; sales none; Western 36@43c, September 35%c asked. Beef-Dull, steady; extra mess \$6.50@7.50. Pork-Quiet, steady; old mess \$12.25@. 13 25. Lard-Quiet, steady at \$7.50. Butter-Limited demand, steady; Western dairy 131/2017c, Western 17@22c. Eggs dairy 13½@17c, western 17@22c. Eggs dairy 13½@17c, western 17@22c. Eggs 40@000 per 1-peck box. New Beans-75c per bushet box. Raspberries—Biack, \$2.25 per bushet box. Raspberries—\$1.25 per 10-quart box. Watermelons—\$20.00 per 10-quart box. Watermelons—\$20.00 per bundred, extra large \$30.00 per bundred, extra large \$30 Tallow - Firm: 45-16@49-16c. Hops-Dull and steady; Pacine coast 18@24c. Coffee-Contracts opened somewhat irregular and 5 points up to 5 down, with moderate trading, and no particular features outside of a slight local manipulation; Rio good demand and firm; No. 7 on spot

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Wheat opened weak, but improved some on reports that the crop in the Northwest was being damaged by rain and excessive heat. The belief that the Haich bill might not pass also encouraged some investment. Partridge sold freely at the start, but prices nevertheless improved. Foreign markets were generally lower. Corn improved on local purchases, despite the favorable weather. Provisions ranged higher because of the light receipts of hogs and the scarcity of

To-Day's Unicago Market. Reported by James E. Berry, room 16 Board of

ARTICL'S	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	CLOSING.	
					July 21.
WHEAT. July Sept CORN.	791/4	793/8	791/6 771/6	799 7818-14	79½ 78¼-¾
July Sept		501/2	50 4814-3	50 48 ³ / ₈	50½ 48%
July Sept		31 ¹ / ₄ 30 ³ / ₈	31 301/8	31 30½-¼	311/4 301/4
July Sept		11 97 12 07	11 85 11 95	11 92 12 02	11 80 11 92
Sept		7 17 7 27	7 15 7 25	7 17 7 27	7 15 7 25
July	7 50 7 50	7 52 7 52	7 50 7 50	7 52 7 52	7 45 7 45

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Noon-Money on ill is easy at 134@2 per cen. Sterling exchange is quiet and steady, with actual business at 487@48714 for sixty-day bills, and 48814@48814 for demand. Posted rates 488@48934. Transactions in the stock market dwindled down to insignificant proportions after 11 o'clock, while prices yielded all over the list, and a good propor-

U. S. 4s reg116	do preferred113
do 4s ocupous116	N. J. Central 136
do 2dsº100	Norfolk & West'n
Atchison 87	do preferred 43
Adams Express149	N. American Co 13
Alton T. H 32	Northern Pacific. 20
do pre'erred150	do preferred 56
American Ex118	
Baltimore & Ohio. 96	do preferred144
Big Four 661	N. Y. Central113
Canada Pacific 91% Canada Southern 59%	N. Y. & N. E 36
Canada Southern 5974	Ontario & West'n. 19
Central Pacific 30	Oregon Imp 22
0. & 0 24%	Oregon Nav 74
Chicago & Alton150 Chi., Bur. Quincy101	Daoige Mail 99
Chicago Gas 811	Paoria Dec Evan 17
Chicago Gas	Pittehner 9155
Col. Coal & L 841/	Pullman Palace 195
Cotton Oil Certif. 3912	Reading 60
Chi. & E. Ill pfd. 981	Richmond Term 8
Cotton Oil Certif, 393 Chi. & E. Ill pfd 983 Del. & Hudson 1353	do pre erred 41
Del., Lack. & W157	Rio G. & West 37
Den. & R. G pfd., 481	do preferred 70
Distillers 47	Rock Island a 80
East Tenn 414	3t. L. & S. Fran
Erie 267	do lat preferred 78
do preferred 66	3t. Paul 82
Ft. Wayne0154	do preferred126
Great North., pfd.137	3t. P. & Duluth 40
Hocking Valley 85	3t. Paul & Omaha 49
Illinois Central102	do preferred118
Kausas & Texas	Southern Pacific. 36
do preferred 26	enn. Coal & I 34
do preferred 77	Cexas Pacific 9
Lake Shore184	Cel B C Commis
Lead Trust 36	Col. & O. Central
Louisville & Nash. 70	do preferred 83 Juion Pacific 38
Louis, & N. A 25	U. S. Express 57
Manhattan Con1323	U. P., Denv. & G'lf 16
Mem. & Charl 50	W., St. L. & Pac 11
Mich. Central108	do preferred 25
Missouri Pacific 58%	do preterred 25 Wells-Fargo Ex144
Mobile & Ohio 37	Western Union 94
Nuch & Chat to	Whanling & T D 01

Nash. & Chat...... 88 Wheeling & L. E. 31 Nat'l Cordage.....1207 do preferred...... 74 *Bid. New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Cot.ou-Steady; middling uplands 7%c, middling Orleans 7%c. Sales 2,641 bales.

See second Page for Additional Markets WORKMEN AND WORLD'S FAIR.

Paper-Hangers' Union Favors Stand Taken By The News.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. Having just seen an Indianapolis Journal of July 18, under the head of "Workingmen and the World's Fair," a communication from a member of the Paper-hangers'
Union, No. 107, in reference to a circular
sent out by President Gompers, of the
American Federation, asking local unions World's Fair on Sunday, said communication stated that the Paper-hangers' Union had voted unanimously for the closing of the doors tight. As members of that union, we beg leave to state through your col-umns that there is no such record on the minute-book of this union. We are in favor, as members of this union, of the stand The News has taken in this matter, and we doubt the right of President Gompers in issuing such a circular, as the obligation which we take upon entering any union affiliated with the American Federation clearly states that it will not interfere with our religion or our duties as citizens. H. C. SHARP, President.

GIDEON DRAKE, Vice-President. THOMAS M. BRITTON, Rec. Sec'y. Indianapolis, July 21.
[The writers of the above are mistaken in regard to the circular sent out by Mr. Gompers. It is in favor of keeping the Fair open on Sunday.—ED. NEWS.]

Approve The News's Position.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
Your stand in favor of keeping open the World's Fair on Sundays meets with general favor here. Since the action of the House the aubject has been a matter of street discussion continually, and many who might have been supposed to favor closing express themselves strongly in favor of opening. I can not restrain the thought that if the press had been as outspoken before as since the House's action, the result would have been different.

Danville, Ind., July 21. Approve The News's Position,

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

LYNCHING OF JOHN DAVIDSON SUGGESTIVELY RECALLED.

Annual Reunion At Greencastle -Damaging Fire At Lagrange-Listing For Taxes-Burgiaries in Northern Indiana.

Lynching of John Davidson Recalled. ENGLISH, July 22,-The hanging of John Davidson by a mob near Doolittle's Mills is being painfully recalled to the memories of many citizens in that locality. A letter has been received from Isaiah Mitchell, of Peragiul, Ark., in which he warns several persons to be on the alert because his son-in-law, Wm. Carmichael, formerly of Doolittle's Mills, has been arrested on his own confession for complicity in the hanging of Davidson. Carmichael is said to have given the names of his own father, Daniel M. Carmichael, and his brother, George Carmichael, as well as Samuel Helt, John King, Joseph Jones, John Sigler, Philip Tevorball, Jacob Essery, John Gregory and Louis Enlow as participants. Louis Enlow and

John Gregory are dead. The latter is also said to have made a conon his death-bed. Louis fession Enlow was a second cousin of Henry Enlow, who, by the way, is a half brother of John Davidson, and was hanged at the same time with Davidson, but was cut down by friends and permitted to escape. Henry Enlow always declared his readiness to swear that Louis was his preserver. Henry is now serving a term for killing Thomas Snyder at Doolittle's Mills last summer. Mitchell's letter is causing much unensiness in some circles, but it is doubtful if a conviction of any one will follow.

Burgiaries in Northern Indiana. Special to The Indianapolis News.

LOGANSPORT, July 22 .- During the past veek a series of several bold burglaries have been perpetrated in this section of the State. On Thursday of last week, Sedalia, a small town twenty-seven miles south, on the Vandalia railroad, was the scene of the first of the series. During the night a horse and wagon was stolen, and the burglars carried off over five hundred dollars' worth of merchandise, taken from the leading stores. On Tuesday night of this week two men were frightened away from the gen-eral store of L. R. Day, in Royal Ceuter, where they were discovered at work at 1 o'clock in the morning. They left behind seven grain-sacks and three blankets filled with valuable merchandise. Word was received here to-day that the town of Winamac, twenty-five miles north, was robbed in precisely the same manner of over one thousand dollars' worth of goods. The grain-bags left by the burglars at Royal Center were marked, and detectives are using this clew.

Extensive Culture of the Plum. Special to The Indianapolis News. JEFFERSONVILLE, July 22 .- The plum has generally been considered an exceed-ingly difficult fruit, but it seems that some of the fruit-growers of this section have solved the problem. E. P. Hawes, of Memphis, has an orchard of five hundred bearing trees, just come in, and will have from five hundred bushels of fruit upward. He has set out an additional five hundred trees. Curculios do not bother his trees. His daughters take care of the orchards. Another very large plum orchard is that of Stetsenberg Bros., at Dean's Landing. bearing yet. These are probably the largest orchards of plums in the State. More will be set out this fall, growers believing they pay even better than peaches.

Annual Reunion as Greencastle. Special to The Indianapolis News. GREENCASTLE, July 22 .- The Putnam County Picuic Association held its annual reunion yesterday in this city. There was an industrial parade, participated in by the local militia, fire department, and a troop of trained animals from a peripatetic exhibition engaged for the occasion. In the afternoon several thousand people congregated at the park north of the city, where sports of all kinds were indulged in. Hon. Jackson Boyd delivered the address, Miss Mary McLinden, a recent graduate of St. Paul's Academy, was awarded the prizz as the handsomest lady on the ground.

Accident Followed By Theft, Special to The Indianapolis News VINCENNES, July 22 .- As William Wampler, a farmer of this county, was coming to the city, accompanied by his son and Mrs. Gains Young, his horse became frightened at the train coming up behind and ran away, throwing the occupants from the buggy and bruising them up considerably. The horse ran for about two miles and was captured by some men working by the roadside. Soon a stranger came along and said he knew the parties who owned the horse and buggy, and would take possession in their name. That was the last seen of the property.

Listing Deposits For Taxation. |Special to The Indianapolis News. GREENCASTLE, July 22 .- The Putnam county Board of Review, now in session in this city, gives notice that on the 1st day of April last there was deposited in the two national banks of Greencastle the sum of \$487,331.75, and that the amount of deposits listed for taxation is only \$210,970, leaving the sum of \$276,361.75 that is not assessed for taxation. Notice is also given the parties who have failed to list their deposit for taxation that unless they report to the Board of Reviewat once they will be prose-cuted to the full extent of the law.

Lightning's Destructive Work. Special to The Indianapolis News. FRANKLIN, July 22.-Lightning has de troyed another barn in this locality, this time the unfortunate owner being Henry Birely, of Bengal. The structure was almost entirely demolished, and the contents, including a large quantity of hay, buggy, and several mules, were lost. The loss aggregates \$2,000.

Damaging Fire at Lagrange. (Special to The Indianapons News.) LAGRANGE, July 22 .- A disastrous fire this morning destroyed a large block in the business center of the town. Cooney's hardware store and the Register printing office were burned. Total damages, \$15,000; total insurance, \$7,000. The origin is un-known, though many think it the work of Died the Second Time. (Special to The Indianapolis News !

JEFFERSONVILLE, July 22 .- Six days ago John Field (colored) was supposed to have died, and the body was prepared for burial. A friend discovered a slight respiration and stopped proceedings. After two days Field revived, and he was able to be out until last night, when he suddenly died for good. Car-Works Busity Employed. Special to The Indianapolls News. | JEFFERSONVILLE, July 22 .- The carworks have secured a contract to build six

hundred freight cars for the Ohio Southern and is also turning out five cars per week for the P., C., C. & St. L. road. The works are now employing two thousand men. Grand Medical Examiner. GREENGASTLE, July 22.—Dr. N. G. Smith of this city, has been appointed grand medical examiner of the A. O. U. W., to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. Paul H. Custger.

shot and Thrown Into a River, Special to The Indianapolis News GREENCASTLE, July 22 .- A telegram from Piedmont, Mo., reports the finding of the dead body of William Biven, of this

city, who had been shot and his body thrown into the river. He rallied suffi-ciently to detail the circumstances of the tragedy in writing, and the finding of the body and letter led to his identification, He also asserted his innocence of crime al-He also asserted his innocence of crime al-leged against him.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
FRANKLIN, July 22.—Probably no other man is more closely connected with the primitive history of this county than Geo. C. Adams, who died yesterday afternoon at his home, three miles south of the city, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. He was distinguished as being the first white settler in the county who settled north of Edinburg, and he cleared the first piece of land and erected the first cabin. He was born in Kentucky, coming here when an orphan fourteen years of age. He helped to organize the county, casting a vote when but fourteen, so that he knew every step in the progress of John-son county. He was a very religious man, holding a membership with the First Pres-byterian church of this city for more than sixty years. Only one child, Hannah M., survives him, and she resides at the old homestess.

homestead.

John Powell, of this city, received a telegram this morning stating that his son Ira, twenty-seven years of age, had been killed by an engine at Nevada, Mo. He has been

Bank Examiner still in Charge. VINCENNES, July 22 .- Thomas R. Paxton, of Princeton, was appointed receiver of the Vincennes National Bank this morning. There are yet no new developments in the matter. Examiner Holman is still in charge of the bank and will remain here until Mr. Paxton qualifies, and then he will make his final report and turn everything over to the receiver. The examiner thinks that the receiver will be ready to take charge of the bank by Wednesday or Thursday of

Death of a Prominent Miner. Special to The Indianapolis News. 1

BRAZIL, July 22 .- Chris Walters, of Cardonia, contractor for the Brazil Block Coal Company, whose back was broken a few days ago in a runaway accident, died last night of his injuries. Walters remained paralyzed in every limb until his death, aithough he was conscious at all times. He was a very prominent man among the miners.

Section Men Go Out. Special to The Indianapolis News. SPENCER, July 22 .- Section men at Bicknell, on the Indianapolis & Vincennes railway, struck last night for an increase from \$1.10 to \$1.20 per day. The strike was oc-casioned by the employment of extra men at \$1.20. An order has been issued reduc-ing the extra men to \$1.10 per day. It is probable all will go out to-day.

Railway Employes striking. Special to The Indianapolis News. RICHMOND, July 22.-Several night employes of the Pennsylvania lines struck shortly after midnight last night. The day men were called out to fill their places. There was considerable trouble, which still remains unsettled. Two men were injured by the police.

General State News. The Citizens' Band, of Peru, has tooted Counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation at New Albany. Staser is the name of a new postoffice in Vanderburgh county,

Phillip Peano, of Muncie, was dangerously prostrated by the heat. Darlington Republicans have organized a club, headed by S. S. Martin. The Jefferson county Prohitionists have

placed a county ticket in the field.

Chicago, have celebrated their golden wed-The seven-year-old son of George Earls, of New Albany, was fatally kicked by s

Petersburg church people are so pressed for amusements that excursions are being run to Terre Haute. The young Democracy, of Laporte, have

organized a Lieudricks Marching Club, headed Mrs. Julia Venneman, of Muncie, swallowed morphine instead of quinine and narnowly escaped death. The wife of Rev. P. J. Collop, chaplain of the prison south, was accidentally poisoned while visiting at Carlisle. She will recover. Elsworth Stotlemeyer and wife, near

their child, aged five months, dead by their Fifty six years ago Plymouth was chosen as the county seat of Marshall county. At that time there were but 139 voters in the county.

Rev. R. J. Parrett, of the United Brethren church of North Manchester, has announced as his text for Sunday next, "Hell in North William Hunter, of Tipton, was fatally

prostrated by the heat yesterday, and there were a number of minor prostrations in the Jacob Schaeffer, saloon-keeper, of New Albany, has been notified that by the death of a relative he has inherited a handsome estate near Stoffel, Bavaria.

A fine oil well has been struck on the Sweetzer farm, near Hunfield, and oil workers are confident that Grant county holdings will develop large results. Mrs. A. B. Clarke, of Elkhart, discov-

ered a fragment of a needle in an egg while preparing the egg for breakfast. It was one inch in length and covered with rust. Marion has been selected as the meeting place of the American Fint-Glass Workers

Union in July, 1893. The convention will call together fully fifteen hundred delegates. Charles G. Covert is managing editor of the Evansville Tribune under the new arrangement, and F. M. Sånders, formerly foreman of the composing-room, is city editor. Wm. H. Young, of Elkhart, who attempted to murder his wife, after which he conveyed the impression that he proposed drowning himself and disappeared, has been captured at Mottville. Mich.

The fifth annual camp-meeting of the Ohio Falls Holiness Association is in progress on the Silver Hills camp-grounds. Indications point to one of the most successful meet ings in the history of the association. James Ellis, of Fredericksburg, sought

shelter from a storm for a load of hay in a barn. While driving in the wind slammed the door shut, and he was caught between the door and wagon and fatally crushed. Mrs. Barbara Zwahlen, of Kratzville, wandered away from home and was found dead in a corn-field. The cause was heart trouble. Mrs. Zwahlen was aged eighty-two

and quite wealthy. Her property goes to the A lady in Cass county became so infatuated with the Christian Scientist theory that she laid her false teeth upon a shelf, declaring that she had faith that natural teeth would take their place. She has waited patiently for six months, and still they fail to come.

The barracks of the Columbus Construction Company, located near Royal Center, collapsed night before last, and a number of employes sleeping therein were injured. One Italian was fatally hurt. The company is laying mains for the Chicago pipe line. Max and William Voight attempted to

run a saloon at Logansport, but it proved a losing venture. Then Max closed out to Will-iam and left, and son after William also dis-appeared. None of the creditors will realize on the assets save the Logansport Brewing The Republicans of the Tnird district The Republicans of the Tnird district held a congressional convention at New Albany yesterday afternoon, over which Col. Robert Tracewell, of Harrison, presided, and J. A. Kemp, of the Salem Leader, was secretary. M. R. Sulzer, of Jefferson, placed in nomination Prof. W. W. Borden, of Clark, and he was accepted by acclamation. Prof. Borden is president of the F. M. B. A. of Clark, and the founder of Borden College, of New Providence. The joint senatorial convention followed, and Charles A. Rhetts, of Salem, was nominated for Joint Senator by acclamation. Rhetts is a graduate of Bloom-

Jesse Barnett, of New Albany, who died to the advanced age of ninety-two, tor sixty rears was an active farmer in Crawford county. He possessed a wonderful fund of nformation concerning early days in Indiana. A wild rumor was circulated at Evans-A wild rumor was circulated at Evans-ville that the People's Savings Bank, of that city, would close its doors, and it created much excitement until the contrary proved to be the case. The rumor, was started to annoy the bank, but when the depositors found nearry a half million of funds ready to meet a run, with the management desiring that it should be checked out, the scare was

running a traction engine along the highway, met two young ladies, with whom he attempted to converse. His engine became restive and started for the ditch, and forgetting where he was, the fellow hallooed "whoa" and seized the governor's beit, mistaking it for the lines. The belt broke, the engine ran away and several panels of fence were torn

There is an iron-clad ordinance at Huntington, forbidding outsiders to sell goods in that city without first obtaining municipal license. Henry Protean and Joseph Potter violated its provisions and were committed to jail for non-payment of fine. They claim the ordinance is a violation of interstate commerce regulations, and will sue the city for laise imprisonment.

A man registering as Joseph Arnold has A man registering as Joseph Arnold has been operating at Laporte and other points in ordering shipments of goods consigned to himself, on the strength of apparently good recommendations, and then disposing of the same without remitting to shippera. Goods invoicing \$41,500 were purchased of Chicago firms, the selters drawing on him through one of the Laporte banks without effect. of the Laporte banks without effect. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, of Richmond.

and Queen Victoria, of England, were born on the same day, August 15, 1818. Mrs. Mc-Donald is of English birth. Both are mothers of nine children, whose births were near together—some of them the same day. There were other coincidences in their respective careers, and for years the two ladies maintained a triendly correspondence, which only ceased with the death of Mr. McDonald.

Rev. J. A. Preston delivered the annual sermon on the occasion of the meeting of the Sunday-school (colored) convention at Edin-burg. Rev. Wm. D. F. Slaughter, of Edinburg, was elected president; Rev. I. M. Kimbrough, of Brightwood, vice-president; E. H. Fletcher, of Rising Sun, recording secretary; Miss Hull, of Edinburg, corresponding secretary; Rev. J. A. Preston, of Indianapolis, treasurer; Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville, corresponding missionary, and H. P. Bassett, of Kokomo, missionary treasurer. While Isaac Smith and Emanuel and

John Wildermuth were stacking wheat in the edge of Huntington county, all of them working with feverish haste to avoid an approaching storm, lightning struck and killed both horses attached to the wagon. All of the men were rendered unconscious, and Mr. Smith was paralyzed for several hours. A little girl asleep under the wagon was uninjured. It is considered remarkable that the straw was not set on fire, in which case all of them would have been burned to death before recovering

The Republican congressional convention The Kepholican congressional convention in the Eighth district will be held at Rock-ville on the 28th inst. Candidates are not coming to the front with much alacrity, but the names freely mentioned include W. E. Humphrey, of Montgomery; W. S. Carpenter, of Clay: Frank Sargent, of Vigo, and Judge George W. Buff, of Sullivan. Judge Buff will probable but the committee. probably be the nominee. He served during the war with the First Indiana Heavy Artilery. In his race for judge he carried Sullivan county, with its usual Democratic majority of fitteen hundred, by thirteen votes

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

the Ceremonies. (Special to The Indianapolis News ! WINCHESTER, July 22 .- Fifteen thousar cople attended the unveiling of the Randolph-county soldiers' monument here yesterday. An address was delivered by Col. McGuire, division commander of the Sons of Veterans. Commander J. B. Cheadle and staff, of the Grand Army of the Republic, unveiled the monument with the dedicatory ceremonies of that order. Governor Chase was present and made one of this observation. ent, and made one of his characteristic speeches. The monument is fity-five feet high and surmounted by a heroic figure of a Union standard-bearer eighteen feet in hight. At each corner of the pedestal at the base are bronze figures representing the different brauches of the service. Fortville, awakened in the morning to find

> A Great Inquetry. [Texas Siftings.] Down in New Jersey, during the hight of the mosquito season, every man is a masher.

DAILY CITE STATISTICS. Birth Returns.

Beckemia, A. and F., 334 Spring, girl.

Mail. Albert and Bertha, 581 Yandes, girl.

Maxwell, Allison and Robert, 241 N. Delavare, girl.

Ephar John

iri. Prinz, John G. and Hattie, 217 Blake, girl. Neese, Riley W. and Mary, 136 Minerva, girl Death Returns. Paul Jackson, 11 days, N. Brookside ave.,

Maggie Orrell, 29 years, 2 Race, phthisis pulmonalis, Mrs. Sopnronia Les, 82 years, 42 Bellefontaine, old age.
Oscar Voris, 20 years, 258 Yandes, acute
phthisis. In ant Nagle, 1075 W. Washington, still Marriage Licenses.

Charles W. Russ and Mary Kantaky. Herman Kassing and Louisa M. Land Wm. Hendricks and Anna Combs. Real Estate Transfers.

Syndicate Land Company to Leoni-das Bowien, lot 34 in block 9 of Tuxedo Park 3 John J. Brennan and wife to Julia Brennan, part of lot 39 in Wiley & Marten's subdivision of outlots 10, 31 and 134 31 and 134 Margaret Lutuer to Mary Giblin, lot 6 in the Indianapoils & Cincinnati Railroad Company's subdivision of Park addition...
Catharine E. Slowson and husband
to John E. Fritts, lot 266, in Clark's
second addition to Haughville.....
Same to William C. Bly, lot 265, same Same to william C. Biy, lot 265, same addition

John Dans and wile to Louis A. Greiner, lot 3 and part of 2, block 3, Walker's East Ohlo-street addition. James L. King-bury and wise to Edward T. Brasham, lots 3 to 12, Chamber's subdivision of Irvington Charles L. Clark to William Brown and wife, lots 3 and 4, block 158, Brightwood. Brightwood
Derk DeRuiter and wife to Emaline Rickabsugh, part lot 10, Blackford's subdivision square 10.

Markus L. Robinson and wife to Wm.
Joiliffe, lot 65, Clark's third addition West Indianapolis.

Dudtey Rogers and wife to Elia J.
Heck, lot 48, Culburim F. Reed's
addition addition

Syndicate Land Company to Rhoda

N. Braddock, lot 9, block 11, Tuxedo

laing Fermit

HOCKER AND WACKER.

His friends keep L. P. Hocker,

er Now In Kentucky, Perha -The Latter Is His Ronds

of Haughville, on the go. One day he is in New York, next he attends the Indian es, and to day they have him saf behind the doors and friendship a confident at his old home Kentucky. Hocker has neither f A confidant at his old home in Kentucky. Hocker has neither father nor mother. Wherever he is it is generally believed in Haughville that his bondsman, John Wacker, is with him. Mr. Wacker is not in Haughville, but is reported at his home to he in Martinaville. He has very good reasons for endeavoring to find his old protege. The actual shortage found is \$1,100, the amount of deficiency in the fire fund, sinking fund, dog-license fund, road-dirt fund, etc. There are three cheeks of \$200 each in W. P. Canfield's favor. There is nothing to show why they were given, or whether the \$600 belonged to or was refunded by Mr. Canfield. There are what appear to be double warrants for money to redeem the road orders sold when the treasury was empty. Then there are the checks drawn in favor of "Sell." If Mr. Wacker does not desire to pay the whole shortage he will have to make a demand upon those he thinks may be responsible for a part of it, or upon whom accountant Booth may designate in his report. Hocker is the only person, outside of those implicated with him, that can save Mr. Wacker's dollars, and it is not likely that the latter will leave anything undone to find the missing clerk and learn the exact amount of Haughville's lost money that is to be returned by bondsman Wacker.

ville's lost money that is to be returned by bondsman Wacker.

Besides the money spent that can not be accounted for, the only evidence that others had knowledge of the wrong-doing is Hocker's statement to the present trustees that he was instructed to make the records as they are by one of the old heard. as they are by one of the old board.
"But what about Mr. —," asked the trustees, "he is an honest man and bears a good record and reputation."

Clerk Hocker simply said, "You don't

INDIANA'S CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

They Will Go Into Camp at Frankfort Next Week.

The militia boys of Indiana will be encamped next week near Frankfort, "Camp Chase," as the soldier gathering will called, will be formally opened on Monday, but before that many tents will be up. A number of companie will be up. A number of companies will be on the ground on Sunday. Those who have waived pay for the first day include the Evansville, Princeton, Terre Haute, Brazil and New Albany companies of the First Infantry Regiment; those of Waynetown and Crawfordsville of the Second; Angola, Waterloo and Auburn of the Third, and Marion and Aurora of the Fourth.

The number of companies at the camp weeding out of the weaker organizations, but the number of men will be probably somewhat greater. Eighteen hundred soldiers are expected to be in camp, and, with the cooks and other assistants, the whole number in the city of tents will be about two thousand. Adjutant-General Ruckle will be at the head of the camp, and his endeavor will be, as usual, to make the transactions of the militia as nearly as possible as they would be in service. He will, therefore, enforce not oppressive but strict discipline.

The Indianapolis Infantry companies will start for Frankfort on a special Monon train Sunday night at 7:30. The Light Artillery Company, under Captain Curtis, will ride over on horseback with their paraphernalia, starting from the corner of Mississippi and Seventh streets to-morrow night at 6 o'clock. They will bivouse on the way. will be fewer than last year, owing to a

o'clock. They will bivouse on the way.

A PRESIDENT DEPOSED.

Action of the Brick-Makers' Union Last Night-New Officers.

The Brick-Makers' Union had a meeting on South Delaware street last night. Pre dent Stuck was relieved of the chair on the charge of having published a strike with-out authority. Vice-President Lyons be-came president by virtue of his office. O. Barker was unanimously elected vice-presi-dent by the union.

Difficulties at the New Institute Building. The stonecutters, about seven in number, employed on the new Surgical Institute building, at the corner of Tennessee, and Ohio streets, quit work yesterday be the six or seven carpenters employed on the building were non-union men from Dayton, where the contractor, A. L. Bouck, lives. Dr. Allen, when he heard of the matter, promised to adjust it at once to the satisfaction of the stonecutters, and the non-union carpenters did not go to work this morning. The stone-cutters, however, did not return to work this afternoon. One of their number said that they would not work until it was definitely settled that number non-union weekled. would not work until it was definitely settled that no more non-union men would be employed on the work. He said it was feared that the carpenters might be reemployed as soon as they had completed the indispensable part of the stone work. One of the hod-carriers said that his union would to-night consider the same matter that the stone-cutters had been objecting to.

Mr. Bouck, the contractor, arrived in the city to-day, and Dr. Allen reported that he had made an agreement with walking delegate Baker, of the Carpenters' Union, to employ only union men. Dr. Allen said that he had an agreement with Mr. Bouck that union men should be employed, in order to prevent difficulty.

STREET-LABORERS STRIKE.

Differences Between Employes and Employers Cn Several Works.

The Western Paving and Supply Com pany has acceded to the request of its col ored union street-laborers, at work on Mas sachusetts avenue. The men were working in gangs of twelve. Thirteen were needed to a gang. They threatened to strike yesterday. The company, however, gave in and the gangs of thirteen are working to-day as usual. The workingmen speak of the "task" system (two-hundr ed and-fifty square yards a "task") as a ground of possible difference between them and the Western company. Three times the office of that company was called up sto-day to learn the company's side of the "task" question and other things. Smart young man in the office "didn't know anything about anything." achusetts avenue. The men were working

Arrestea in finugitville Benjamin F. Craig, who, it is charge committed a robbery in Scott county two years ago and for whom the author have since been searching, was arrested by the sherift of that county this morning at the malleable iron-works, Haughvile. Craig's companion in the raid was con-victed and sent to jail, where he soon after-ward died.

Chinese in the East. Chinese in the East.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22.—The alarm tha has been caused by the very large emigration of Chinese eastward from the Pacific coast appears to be warranted in the startling increase in the Chinese population in Montreal, Toronto and other Eastern Canadian cities, while the Upper State have doubled the Chinese inhabitant within the past four months.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Robert Dought alias Roddy, a mere boy, was indicted for murder and embezzlement by the gran jury vesterday. His victim was Jams Reynolds. Roddy worked for the Co Blast Feather Company, and stole fro them some \$400. With part of the month bought two revolvers, and induced the Reynolds boy to promise to go out We

CHARGES OF FRAUD

net Changeller Creighton, of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22 .- A ser brewing in Methodist circles which is likely to be brought finally before the annua conference. The causes of the storm the Lincoln district, but will doubtless be carried direct to the annual conference and tried before Bishop Warren, who presides this fall. On the charge of fraud, one A. J. Cropsey, formerly of Lincoln but later of Utah, alleges a deal on the part of the chancellor, in connection with several real estate men, at the time the university was planned, whereby he (Cropsey) was defrauded of several thousand dollars.

defrauded of several thousand dollars.

In rebuttal the statement is made that Cropsey had paid option money on certain land, and, finding himself unable to make the first payment when due, besought the chancellor and his real-estate friends to take the deal off his hends, which they accordingly did. Chief among the charges of deception is the affidavit of Miss Almena Parker, the first teacher of elecution in the institution, who claims the chancellor engaged her for a year's work at a salary of \$1,000 and promised to see to the payment. When it was brought before the university authorities his opposition, she says, secured the rejection of the claim. A civil suit for payment has been brought against the school in this case. The chancellor has many bitter enemies and many firm friends. He himself is a good fighter. many bitter enemies and many firm frie He himself is a good fighter.

CATHOLIC EXHIBIT.

Arrangements For the Church's Display at the World's Fair.

Baltimore, July 22.—Rev. Bro. Maurelian, of this city, the secretary and manager of the Catholic educational exhibit for the Columbian Exposition of 1893, at Chicago, has received a telegram from Rt. Rev. J. L. Spaulding, bishop of Peoria and president of the Catholic educational exhibit, saying: "I am in receipt of a cablegram from Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College, Rome, announcing a letter from His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, warmly commending the Catholic educational exhibit for the Columbian exhibition and granting his apostolic benediction to all whoseever shall co-operate in making it a success." BALTIMORE, July 22 .- Rev. Bro. Maure-

Sixteen of the leading religious tea orders of men and women have signified their intention of preparing for collective exhibits, and several orders have donvened exhibits, and several orders have convened-meetings of the superiors of their colleges and schools and have promised to report in the near future. Many of the matitutions in charge of secular clergy and laice will likewise exhibit at the World's Fair, and it is refreshing to find among the institutions male and female that are to take part in the different classes of exhibit there are some of the highest in grade and most notable Catholic institutions in the United States."

UNDER ARREST.

Frank McCormick Again Accused of

Murder. Sexmour, July 22.—The mysterious and very sensational murder case of farmer Charles W. Doerr, who was killed near Brownstown several weeks ago, has been revived by the arrest of Frank McCormick, the young man whom a mob tried to force into a confession by threats of hanging not long ago. A preliminary examination is being held by a justice at Vallonia this afternoon. The nature of the evidence is not yet. The nature of the evidence is not yet known, but very aensational developments are expected. Crowds are in attendance, and there is much excitement.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 22.—Charles Giltnes, bartender at Taughannock Falls Hotel, fell over a two-hundred-foot precipice at that resort last night and was dashed to pieces. He had just returned from a dance, and was trying to reach his sleeping place by a dangerous bath near the ravine.

Fell From Bis Wagon. Daniel Hogan, a teamster working on Massachusetts avenue, near North, was overcome by the heat. He fell from his wagon, bruising his face; was taken home to 423 West St. Clair.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Jeff H. Claypool, ex-Representative from Fayette county, was in the city to-day.

A. C. Harris leaves next month for a two weeks' fly-fishing trip down the rivers of Canada.

John F. Miller, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines; Hon. J. Lee Yaryan, H. E. Robinson, W. I. Grubbs, and their wives, came over from Richmond to-day to attend the races.

State Superintendent Vories and Mrs. Vories have returned from an extended vacation trip through the Eastern States. They attended the national educational convention at Saratoga while away.

HOT WEATHER BOOKS.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.

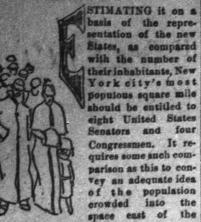
Columbia Flour. Best in the world. Ask your grocer, 74c For Wagon Wheat ACME MILLS, W. WASH ST.

POPULOUS SQUARE MILE

TEW YORK'S CROWDED QUAR-TER AND ITS PEOPLES.

its Inhabitants Outnumber Those of Many Large States and Provinces - Diverse Races and Their Changes.

|New York Sun. |



Bowery and south of Pourteenth street. The residents in this territory outnumber population of Nevada, Wyoming, ldaho, and Montana taken together, with almost enough surplus to equal the population of North Dakota.

One square mile in this district, the area bounded by Fourteenth street, Second avenue, Houston, the Bowery, Catharine, Cherry, Jackson, Lewis streets, and Avenue D, has over 350,000 inhabitants. This square mile includes Tompkins square, everal smaller squares, and all the in cluded streets, avenues, factories, areas, and other uninhabited spaces. In this square mile there are more people than in any city in this country except seven—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore. It has a bigger population than San Francisco, Cincinnati population than San Francisco, Cincinnation New Orleans, and contains more people than Albany, Richmond, Atlanta, Troy and Denver all combined. The 249,000 Indians of the United States number 100,000 less than the population of this square mile. It has as many inhabitants as New Hampshire, and more than either Vermont, It has as many inhabitants as New Hampshire, and more than either Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, the District of Columbia, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Washington or Oregon. The prevince of New Brunswick, in Canada, falls short of it in population. Western Canada, Manitoba, Assiniboine, Atberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, all together, number 50,000 people less than this east side-square mile.

In this little square there may be found atmost every kind of people on the face of the globe, except persons whose grandfathers were born in New York city. Here are the Chinese around Chatham square; the Polish, German, Austrian and Russian Jews between Canal and Rivington streets; the children of Irish immigrants on Cherry

the children of Irish immigrants on Cherry hill; the negro population back of the Bow-ery; English, Swedes and Norwegians in the yards along the East river, and the iron-works and other manufactories; Germans from all parts of the empire, separated from the Jews by a colony of Austrians and Magyars; Italians, Spaniards, Turks, Egyptians, Arabians, Algerians and many other peoples, Americans of the third generation and the French being the least numerous.

Except in the Police Court records, and

the short accounts of festivities and other loings in the daily newspapers of New York, little information about this district gets to the outside world. The people live by themselves. The Bowery is their boundary and Broadway is the end of their reald. tives on the other side of Broadway, and make them monthly or quarterly visits, as a son in Denver might visit his family in New England. Their workshops are at their doors, for it is to be near their work that they live packed together like the stacks of goats and trousers they manufact-

Almost all of the people of this square mile are foreign born, and they all speak foreign languages, often to the exclusion of English. There are men in this quarter who have lived twenty and thirty years in the neighborhood where they settled when they came out of Castle Garden, and are not able to speak English yet. Their children, mixing with the children of neighbors of other nationalities, are evolving the dianot able to speak English yet. Their children, mixing with the children of neighbors of other nationalities, are evolving the dialect of the English language, just as the mingling and intermarriage of the races is producing a people differing in appearance from the inhabitants of the countries whence they came as they differ from those of the city in general. It is taking many years for them to adjust themselves to their new conditions, much longer than is the case with those of their fellow immigrants who are scattered over the United States. A few new recruits put into a company of veterans learn veteran ways much more quickly than they would by associating wholly with men like themselves. Left to themselves in quarters where the only men from the outside world are their bosses, the policemen and the landlord's agents, these people have few examples to learn from, and so keep on in their grooves unchanged.

Sociologists miss a great opportunity for study and investigation when they ignore the lower east side. They go among the hushmen, the Australian savages, and the almost extinct tribes of natives in isolated Pacific islands to learn about the different races of men, yet neglect to apply themselves to the study of the caldron in which is preparing the new type of the inhabitants of New York; for it is from the lower east side that the city has been populated. The population descended from New York's old American stock is hardly larger than it was forty years ago. The proportion of Americans to the total population has continued, because it has been kept up by recruits from smaller cities and from the country, but the birth rate of the families that have lived in New York one hundred years is not large enough to exceed the death rate.

The average size of the east side family is almost double that of the American family

The average size of the east side family is most double that of the American family ong the Fifth avenue cross streets and iverside park. The young men and girls Riverside park. The young men and girls on the east side marry young and have large families, neither the wife nor the husband seeking to avoid such a result. Thus the original immigrants are multiplying in a greater ratio than the rest of the population of the city. It is noticeable that the size of the families gradually decrease in the successive generations. Families of the grandchildren are smaller than the families of the parents, and they in turn are less in number than were the families of the original immigrants. This means that the standard of living has hightened, and that social ambitions have become aroused.

means that the standard of living has hightened, and that social ambitions have become aroused.

To a peasant in Germany or Poland or Austria more pay means more food, the ability to feed more mouths. There is little possibility that any of these people in their own land may get to be anything else than peasants. Their hope is not that they may become something else; the limit of their ambitions for the future is more and better food for themselves, better still for their ambitions for the grandchildren when they may be able to cat meat regularly. In the United States food is cheaper and more varied than in their own land. Foreign fruits, like bananas, oranges, and pineapples are within their reach, for the peddlers must dispose of these to keep them from poiling. They can get fish and meat, ugar, tea, and coffee, and cheap liquors in rariety. The favorable change of diet telle at first in the increase of families which more abundant food makes possible, and afterward in the social ambitions of their grandchildren who increase their expendituat for clothing and education.

The movement of the population in this quarter is north. At one time the denizens of Cherry Hill were largely Americans. The lescendants of these Americane will be ikely to be found up in Harlem and along he Riverside Drive, or in the suburbs on long Island, Westchester or New Jersey. The Irish immigration was the first to take

possession of the north slope of Cherry Hill, and there is a proportion of that element there now. But the Irish now in that neighborhood are more recent immigrants than the descendants of the original ones, who bettered themselves and moved away. The Jews began their colonization at Canal street, and the Germans near Houston.

It is on this square mile of the east side that the sifting of the immigrants is done. Year by year a certain proportion develop and move, as the early settlers did, to the wast side, Harlem and out of town; the Irish to the west and east sides in the better neighborhoods up town, the Hebrews to Lexington avenue east of Central Park, the Germans to the new houses along Park and Lexington avenues and the cross streets from the Park, while the other less progressive ones are left behind.

LOWELUS SOCIALISM. He was a Socialist in the Broader Sens of That Term. New England Magazine.

[New England Magazine.]

Edward Grabb, M. A., of London University, writing of James Russell Lowell's work, and the evident sympathy it shows with real socialism, says. "In 'Sir Launfal,' 'The Search,' and 'A Parable,' the purest lessons of Christian socialism are taught. In 'The Search' the poet sets out to look for the Christ, and tries to find Him first among fields and months and the fair real mong fields and months." fields and woods and the fair realm of na ture. But winter comes with rude, cold hand and spoils its beauty; a figure of that cold, relentless law that forbids us to find in nature the human heart we crave. And so he turns to humanity, and seeks for Christ amidst power and wealth; but finds it only a world of dead forms and lifeless creeds, without one beat of the living hearth. Then he is met by Love, who leads him away from the hard, proud world along a track, on which are seen the marks of torn and bleeding feet, until they come to a rude and roof-less hovel. Here at last is He of whom the poet is in search, a hungry child, clinging to His knee, and a hunted slave looking up to Him with trust and tenderness.

"I kneltand wept; my Christ no more I seek; His throne is with the outcast and the weak." "In 'A Parable' he pictures Christ returning to the earth to see how His religion prospers. But in the midst of splendid ritual and kingly homage the Son of Mary only hangs down His head. For the walls of the gorgeous temple are cracked and swaying, and from under their foundations

come sighs and bitter groans. Have ye founded your thrones, and altars, then,
On the bodies and souls of living men?
And think ye that building shall endure
That sheiters the noble and crushes the poor.

"'Stanzas on Freedom' is a masterpiece of condensed vigor, and stirs the soul like the blast of a trumpet. Its purpose is to show that a so-called freedom which consists simply in securing our own rights and forgetting others who are less for tunate is

no true freedom at all."
"James Russell Lowell was a socialist in the broader sense only of that elastic term -the sense in which it may be applied to every man who feel acutely the wrongs suffered by the poor, and has formed for him-self a high ideal of human equality and brotherhood. He was a socialist after the type of Isaiah and the Hebrew prophets, and stands in our own times alongside of such idealists as Rousseau, Mazzini, and Ruskin. He was not, any more than these, socialist in the sense of advocating any cut-and-dried political system, or any spe-cial scheme of social or industrial organization. His socialism consists in his strong grasp of the conception of the worth of a man as man, and his fearless denunciation of the faise standards that men conventionally apply; the selfish customs and traditions that lead them to honor the strong while despising the weak, and to attach more importance to wealth and outward show than to the development of true man-

"The poems in which this quality is most apparent date from the years between 1840 and 1850, which was a time of great social awakening throughout the divilized world; the new ideals of Robert Fourier in France had begun to work upon

Interpreters In New York Courts. New York Press,

Official interpreters in the law courts of New York City must be very intelligent men. They are required to go through a civil service examination to secure their appointments. While each one is apointed as a specialist in some one foreign anguage, preference is given in selection to men who have passed this examination for two or more languages. In this way it frequently happens that interpreters are found in New York courts who have trav-eled all over the world. Such a man was old Petro Cunio, who severed his court connection on account of failing memory. He had encountered Malay pirates, India Sepoys, African black fighting tribes, old Aztecs in lower Mexico, Turkish and Egyptian civilization and harbarism, and been in nearly every country in Europe and North and South America. He was said to be fairly conversant with twelve to fifteen languages, and could speak five or six fluently.

Sneezed Out the Window.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Peter M. Dickerson, a colored man, aged twenty-four years, lives in Newark, N. J. He is nothing if not polite, especially where ladies are concerned. While on his way home in an electric car this afternoon he was seized with an uncontrollable desire to sneeze. He sat between two ladies, and not caring to offend them he rose, put his head out of the window and sneezed. At the same instant his head struck one of the iron poles set between the car tracks to support the electric wires. He was knocked back into the car senseless, and with a deep gash extending entirely across his head was taken to St. Michael's hospital. The surgeons say the same blow on the skull of a white man would mean sure

A Cowardly Husband's Refuge. Boston Home Journal.

A friend who once traveled with the circus told me this: "Many years ago I was a clown in Forepauch's. One of the lies tamers had a sharp-tongued wife who was so insanely jealous of him that she kept the poor man in a constant state of trepidation. One afternoon she caught him talking to a pretty bareback rider, where-upon she secured a horsewhip and chased her husband until he finally took refuge by jumping into the lion's cage and hiding himself behind the animals, 'Ugh! you miserable coward,' she cried, angrily tugging at the bars, 'come out and face me if you dare!'

Surrendering at Discretion. [New York Tribune!

how did you get the back our neck all sunburnt? "Pullin' weeds in the garden."
"But your hair is all wet, my son." "That's persp'ration." "Your vest is on wrong side out, too." "Put it on that way a-purpose."
"And how does it happen, Tommy dear, that you have got Jakey Du Bois's trousers

(After a long pause.) "Mother, I can not tell a lie. I've been a-swimmin'."

Was It Complimentary or North [Fliegends Blatter.]

A young married lady had gone to the market to buy a goose. She was a long time in making up her mind which to choose, for none of the birds seemed to suit her. At last the saleswoman lost all patience. "Excuse me, ma'am," she said, angrily, "but your husband can't have been half so long in choosing you!"

In lighting a fire the other morning, R. D. Pascel, of Sussex, thrust his finger through the grate, and was unable to remove it. The fire advanced and in a moment the flames encircled his finger, burning it to the bone.

Her Brightest Pupils.

"Have you any bright pupils?" he asked of the pretty schoolmarm. "Can you look me in the eye and ask that question?" she answered coyly. And he looking into both of her eyes confessed that he cooldn't

THE DOG THAT SAVED A THRONE The Rout of Kalakaun's Army By lig's Butt Pap.

lig's Buil Pup.

[San Francisco Examiner.]

Another revolution has been suppressed in Hawaii, and the supporters of the Queen are congratulating themselves on the strength of the government. Other people recall the fact that the first Wilcox rebellion was suppressed by a base-ball pitcher, after the King had been driven to the royal boat-house for protection. A few who know are also telling the merry tale of how Harry Gillig's buil pup put down a revolution, saved a throne and scattered the leaguering armies of the rebels all in the operaboutle kingdom of the Colorado Maduras. This is the story George Nagle tells:

"We were at the islands a year or so ago Harry Gillig, Frank Unger, myself and Pierrot. Pierrot was Harry's bull pup, the joy of the owner's life, the pride of his heart. He was a fierce, bloodthirsty-looking brute, and whenever a true sport would pass him the covetous regard which the man would show for the dog would make the cold chills of apprehension play leapfrog in Gillig's spinal marrow. As a matter of fact, though, Pierrot was as playful and oute as hormless as a fitter.

of fact, though. Pierrot was as playful and quite as harmless as a kitten. He never bit anything in his life except the sweetbreads, chateaubriants and such delicacies with shich his owner fed him.
"Well, at the islands David Kalakana was king, and a kindlier man never lived.

He snowed us marked attention; arranging feasts in our behalf, made me governor of an island for a day, and lost his meney to us at poker. He spent nearly as much time at our cottage as he did at the palace, which was close at hand. We got to have a genuine regard for him, because, whatever his faults, he was every inch a king in the generosity of his impulses and the love he bore his subjects.

"There was a condition then prevailing at the islands somewhat similar to that preceding the recent arrest of Wilcox, Ashford and the other conspirators. Discontent muttered on the corners. An ince-finable strain was in the political atmosphere. Without knowing why, the on-looker felt that repellion might set the alarm bells ringing at any moment. The wreeking of a government might have been precipitated by the jostling of a man on the

"The King was uneasy, though he kept a smiling face and his customary affability. Feeling as we did toward him, we shared in a measure his anxiety, and awaited the expected denouement with feverish impa-

The army was giving trouble. It had felt its power by putting down (with the aid of the base ball pitcher) the first Wilcox revolution. It became unreasonable in its demands, and the King was soon involved in trouble with his own troops.



"You know the Hawaiian army consists of about sixty-seven men, and half as many officers. But, though small, it is the one military prop of the island kingdom, and it has relatively as much power and impor-tance as the Kaiser's marshaled millions. And so it was that when fierce discontent and widespread denunciation were rife in the army the people's faces blanched and apprehension mingled in the merriest rout.

apprehension usingled in the merriest rout.

"At last it eams. One night as Gillig and I sat on the porch of our cottage we heard the roll of the stirring drum and the clangorous marching of armed men.

"The revolution has begin! The army is marching on the palace! shouted Gillig. "Being a brave, aggressive man, Harry grabbed a revolver and started on the run for the palace inclosure. Being more or less of a fool, I ran after him without any revolver. Being a dog, Pierrot ran after us revolver. Being a dog, Pierrot ran after us

"When we reached the palace we found the entire army just drawing into line in front of it. There was all the thunder of the captains and the shouting which a man's heart could wish. The army had come to make a demand on the King, and was pre pared to enforce it with bullet and bayonet, "Now, pretty much everything on that trip had been ar anged for Pierrot's amusement. So, when he saw the gloriously caparisoned army drawn up in the glare of the palace lamps, he supposed it was there as a part of his fun. With a bark and a bound he started to enjoy the army.

"Wow! "When Pierrot started for the army the army saw him coming. With his bow legs, wide jaw, and red, overhanging jowl, he seemed a ravening beast. His onslaught

was quick and noisy.
"The army stood its ground a moment and then began to beat a retreat. The retreat was in an instant a rout. The rout became a scramble, with the dog take the hindmost for every man's motto. This was all the more fun for Pierrot. He gave expression to his joy in wild yowls of de-light. Every few moments a gorgeous offi-cer or slightly more subdued private would come leaping through the trees in 'a yellow cloud of fear.' Pierrot playfully ouffing his heels until attracted by some other scattered remnant of the leaguering host.
"The rebellion was suppressed. Kalakaua
was maintained on the throne, and Hawaii was again at peace—all on account of Harry Gillig's bull pup."

UNCLE SAM AS CUPID.

He Figures in a Romance and By Intervention Joins Two Tender Hearts. | Washington Post. |-

Uncle Sam has stepped in and joined two hearts which, but for his intervention, had, although like kindred drops of water, not

although like kindred drops of water, not been mingled into one.

The stern mandate of the law says that immigrants coming into the United States suffering from consumption shall not be landed, as they are, from the nature of their complaints, not only likely to become a public charge, but also to spread the dis-

ease,
Miss Agnes Wilson, who arrived in New
York on July 11 in the steamer Furnessin,
came within this restriction and was debarred landing as she was suffering from

barred landing as she was suffering from consumption. In vain she appealed to the hard-hearted minions of the law, and even so far took them into her confidence as to confess that she had reversed the order of things and crossed the Atlantic ocean to marry her lover, John Green, who lived in Youngstown, O.

Her case was submitted to Superintendent Owen of the Immigration Bureau, Treasury Department, and it touched a tender chord, and dashing aside for the time the severe mandate of the law, under the romantic circumstances of the case, he has directed that Miss Wilson be landed, and as John Green has telegraphed that he had left Youngstown to claim his bride, ere this the happy pair are doubtless united for weal or for wos.

Flooded Farmers Will Raise Corn.

Flooded Farmers Will Raise Corn.

¡Gt. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It seemed impossible two months ago for any corn to be raised on the flooded bottom lands of the Mississippi valley, but the indications now point to a very fair crop. As soon as the water receded most of the farmers lost no time in securing seed, and the extreme moisture in the soil is bringing on this corn very rapidly. Had the drought predicted for July set in early in the month the gloomy predictions of the early part of

June would have been more than fulfilled, but the very moderate weather has come to the rescue of the flooded farmer, who in many cases will be able to realize nearly as much from his crop as he could have hoped for had the river not left its channel at all

OF WHICH BACK BORN?

(New Orleans cor. New York Sun.)

Among the bills introduced before the Louisiana Legislature this session which seemed certain of passage was one prohibiting the intermarriage of negroes and whites. This was the law up to 1865, when the first Republican Legislature abrogated it. In 1879 an attempt was made in the State constitutional convention to prohibit miscegenation, but it was voted down by the Democrats by a larze majority. Another attempt was made this year, with every probability of success. It is admitted by all that the anti-negro sentiment in Louisiana is stronger to-day than it has been since the war. This was shown in the passage by the last Legislature of the separate car law, which prohibits negroes from riding in the same cars with whites, and by other similar legislation. In several parishes, moreover, movements have been started in opposition to miscegenation, and in some masked men have ridden around, after the fashion of White Caps in Indiana, to whip all white nen and negro women found living in concubinage, for the other kind of miscegenation is practically unknown in Louisiana.

It seemed a singularly appropriate time, therefore, for those who are opposed to the intermarriage of the races and to miscage. [New Orleans cor. New York Sun.]

therefore, for those who are opposed to the intermarriage of the races and to miscegenation generally to pass a law against it, and its success was never doubted; but the law, like so many on this subject, has died a natural death, and negroes and whites can intermarry as formerly. The defeat of this and similar measures has always come from the whites themselves, a matter which has caused some surprise, as the public sentiment among the whites seems to favor such legislation. The Crusader, the negro paper here, gives

a strange but plausible explanation of the opposition raised to this anti-miscegenation bill among the whites. According to it: "We are so intermixed in Louisiana that it would be hazardous to make a law that might in time be the cause of testing the secrets of filiation. The magnanimity of the known-to-be colored people has been productive of so much good for suppressed origins that no one but the uninformed can feel surprised at the defeat of laws on the prevention of intermarriage between the races in a Louisiana Legislature. We do not know what the remote future will develop on that score; but at this time, when even oral evidence can be had on the mys teries of birth, it would be like imposing on good nature to make intermarriage between the races a 'malum prohibitum.' "
There is no difficulty in understanding this allusion here, that there is a great deal of negro or mixed blood among the families in Louisiana claiming to be pure white, and therefore that a law prohibiting intermarriage between the races would bring out the fact of their origin, since they also would be among the prohibited classes, and that the colored origin of many of these families is well known among the negroes. The charge of mixed blood among the whites is by no means new. It has fre-quently been made before, and a number of ibel suits have turned on this issue, but! before and since the war; and it is know that a number of papers and pamoble; giving the early history of some of the par ishes and of families living in them have been destroyed because they traced som of the latter up to colored ancestors. "The subject of intermarriage is a delicate one in Louisiana," the Crusader says truly, and it suggest that the matter would not have been stirred up by the legislators from the northern portion of the State had the known the condition of affairs in New Or-

leans and south Louisiana. This assault of the Crusader has stirred up a large number of whites, who insist that the challenge thus thrown out be accepted and the law against m no matter whom it affects. The bill, how ever, will almost certainly be defeated, but whether from the cause assigned by the Crusader or some other it is impossible to

This is the first time, however, that the colored people (the mixed race) have threatened that if any race legislation is directed against them they will revenge themselves by betraying the secrets banded down to them by their mothers, and pointing out that there are many so called white persons in Louisiana who have "the African taint' in their blood.

MATRIMONIAL INSURANCE.

Pay \$1 a Month and Get \$500 on You Wedding Day. [New York Herald.]

James F. Pierce, superintendent of insurance, in reply to a request for informaion, has declared that the Order of the Old Colony, an endowment assessment concern started by Coroner Messemer and some of his friends to provide its policy-holders with \$500 each upon their marriage, is not permitted by the Insurance Department to do business in this State, and that persons acting as its agents break the law.

The order is managed by a company in-

corporated under the laws of West Virginia with a capital of \$100,000, of which \$15,000 has been paid in. The company takes in members on payment of \$8 initiation fee and \$1 a month. The contract between the members and the company is that after they have paid these sums and all assessments made for three years they shall be entitled to \$500 each on their marrying. These spdowments are obtained by an assessment upon the members. The entrance fee and the monthly dues go to the company for office expenses and services in collecting

the assessments.

The order has been established five months, and has 1,600 members. Seven of the have been married since they joined, but no assessment has been made upon the others to give them their dowry, as it is not due for three years, and there is lots of time. The income of the company is therefore \$1,600 a mouth from these members, and after the expenses have been deducted the remainder, if there is any, is clear profit. is clear profit.

Coroner Messemer said that the order was purely benevolent, and that none of the officers received any payment for their services, their hopes for the future being based solely on possible stock dividends. He considered the order a great moral influence for the people of the east side, as it prevented hasty and ill-advised marriages, a young woman who was sure of riages, a young woman who was sure of \$500 after her wedding day having a wider choice of eligible men.

A Dog That climbs Trees. IR. Louis Globe Democrat.]
"I once had a dog that climbed trees," was the remarkable statement made by Herman Schmidt. "He was one of those little, long woolly dogs that look like a cross between a lean tom-cat and a buffalo overcoat. He manifested a disposition to rise in life, and I encouraged it by hanging his food where he had to climb or go hingry. He soon got so he could go up a tree with almost as much agility as a eat. I made a bet once that he could climb a telegraph pole thirty feet high. I won the wager, but lost my dog. While coming down he fell and killed himselt."

Perhaps You Have Noticed This,
[Atchison (Kas.) Globe.]

No matter how welcome a guest is, the
hostess always looks a trifle dismayed if
she brings a trunk instead of a value.

Here are the Ten Word-Riddles-

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SERVED TO DEFEAT JAMES G, BLAINE FOR TH 5 -01---THAT WHICH YOU CAN SECURE TO THE AMOUNT OF \$5.000 IF YOU WIN THE FIRST PRIZE HERE!

-r-ss THAT WHICH WOMEN KNOW HOW TO WEAR TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN MOST MEN. -i-ht

-ar-i-n -ict--e 10 Qu-e-Vic---

REWARDS paid in cash the VERY DAY any Each answer will be numbered as received, to be examined in the order of its numbered when found correct a New York Certified Bank Check for the full amount of whateverward such correct answer secures will be sent the VERY DAY the award is made.

\$20 in Cash; you are not confined to any particular word—any one of the entire ten will bring you a \$20 cash reward—while if you are bright enough tool was not than one your reward will be increased in proportion from \$50 to \$250, Also remember that you do not have to be first, or last with your answer. EVER Y correct answer for even a single word wins a splendid cash reward. all, just as you arrange between yourse those whose hames you send. In every we will pay the full amount of the ward for agreet answers to the p who sends the primes.

The Only Condition. bera. We therefore require that 30 cents for a vear's subscription to some one of our papers shall be rankted with every answer. We publish tour great papers: The American Fireside, The American Homestend, The American Can Household Journal, and The American Household Journal, and The American

Protection. As a means to gue ance of irregularity or collusion, a copy of ance of irregularity or collusion, a copy of nce of irregularity or coll riginal ten words select bove Word-Riddles is depo MITH, Superintendent of t

Pear's subscription for each word er. The total amount of cash rewards eelye for correct answers can be diata among the list, or you can keep it lishing Co., as follows: Hon. J. F. KELLY, Treas., 214 Washington Jersey City, N. J

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Leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am., 11:50 am
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slesper on 11 pm. train.
Greencastic and Terre Haute leaves 4 pm
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WHEELER'S DICTIONARY NOTED NAMES OF FICTION. THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

WHERE SHALL SHE GO! Dr. Fletcher Makes a Plea In Behal

of Miss Sadie Bruce.

Said Dr. W. B. Fletcher to The News regarding Miss Sadie Bruce:

"The items in the morning papers that Miss Sadie Bruce refused to go from the sanitarium does her some injustice. This unfortunate woman found, after her arrest and station-house experience, that she could not find a room. She is willing to go to work, but the suspicion that she is insane prevents her obtaining either work or food. She says 'I will go, but where can I go, but to the station-house again, to be turned out of there into the street."

"It is a pity that there is no provision in our State, or in church organization, for the care of such persons."

the care of such persons." An Via Man Assaulted

Two ruffians became incensed yesterday afternoon at the old man who has a lemonade and candy stand on West street at the south-east corner of Military park, and began throwing rocks at him. He was cooped up in a little place and was defenseless. The men hurled a number of rocks into the open front of the booth. The old man was struck on the head twice and bled pro fusely from his wounds. A crowd gathered and the assailants deliberately walked away, cursing like pirates. No policeman was in sight or hearing.

Reviving Canoe Club Interest, The old interest in canoeing has been resuscitated. A meeting was held last night at the home of W. M. Gately, on North Mississippi street, to organize a canoe club. A twenty-two foot naphtha launch may be purchased for the use of the club. It is thought the plan will go through. Indianapolis at one time had a large canoe club, and there were seventyfive first-class canoes on the canal.

A Colored Preacher's Protest, Rev. S. Burbridge, colored, has returned to this city after an unsatisfactory experience in Obio. He says he went to Blan chester to hold a revival. He had held successful meetings at Martinsville and elsewhere, but protested and left Blan-chester because of the "disorderly con-duct" of some of the church people who introduced theatricals.

Died From Burns. Beele Richmond, Dr. Woolen's hostler, burned in the barn fire at Illinois and Thirteenth, on July 14, died from his injuries at the city hospital last night at 9 o'clock

Lake Maxinkuckee Is the best place to spend your vacation. Bay View Club-House now open for guests. Address Manager, at Lake Maxinkuckee.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR reception, Seventhstreet M. E. church to-night. Convention mu-sic and reports by delegates from various

BIG FOUR ROUTE, Take the Big Four Niagara Falis Excur-

sion July 26, 1892. The special train leaving Indianapolis at 7 p. m. will run through to the Falls without stopping, except for coal and water, reaching there early the next morning; remain there until 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, the 28th, and return o'clock Thursday evening, the 25th, and return to Indianapolis on special schedule.

The sleepers on the special train will be located conveniently, and those who wish can occupy them Wednesday night, the 27th, for \$1 per double berth.

Those who do not wish to return with the special can remain five days on Niagara Falls tickness and the state of the st

ets and ten days on Thousand Island tickets, and have the choice of four regular passenger trains each day from Buffalo and three from Ningara Fails, running through to indianapolis on the quickest possible schedule.
Sleeping-cars for this delightful trip are rapidly filling up. Call quick, at No. I East Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Sta-

tion and secure berths.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon route—the dining-car line.

\$3.75-To Chicago-\$3.75. Via Pennsylvania line from Andianapolis. Bioomingdale Glens Every Sunday; \$1.50 round trip, via 1., D. & W.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Mono oute-the dining-car line. The Big Four

Will continue to sell tickets New York at \$15—for the round trip—\$15, good to return until September 15, 1892. H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. A.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon ate-the dining-car line. In Demand. The fact that the product of the Home Brewery

Company is a pure hop and mait beer, has made a wonderful demand for it, and they are busy as bees filling orders. For family use it is unequaled as a summer tonic. A Pleasant and Effervescent Cure

For all headaches-Bromo-Seitzer. 10 cents. Go To Ducas, opposite State House, if you want a reliable time-piece.

Right After Harvest The biggest guessing contest on record will close. Open to traveling salesmen, clerks and retail merchants in the United States and Canada. For full particulars, send for a copy of the Indianapolis Trade Journal, 68 West Market street. Don't miss this, the most wonderful offer of the kind ever made.

Hoop's Sarsaparilla cures sick headache. ROYAL RURY PORT WINE creates health and trength; \$1 quart bottle. Sloan the druggist.

\$1.50 Round Trip To Montezuma Sulphur Springs; every Sunday 7:39 a. m., via I., D. & W. rallway. Take the L, D. & W. kallway

To Bloomingdale Glens every Sunday; \$1.50 round trip. Trains leave 7:30 a.m. ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monor te-the dining-car line, \$15-New York and Return-\$15 The Pennsylvania Short Line still continues

rate remayavanta more time saint continues to sell New York excursion tickets at the rate of §15 for the round trip from Indianapolis. Tickets good to return until September 15. Call at 48 W. Washington st. and reserve sleeping-car accom-modations in advance, or address W. F. Brunner, district passenger agent. Indianapolis, Ind. BIG FOUR-WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE,

Chicago. \$3.00-Round Trip-\$3.00.

Saturday, July 23. Call at Big Four offices, No. 1 E. Washington st., 36 Jackson place and Union MONTEZUMA and return, via I., D. & W. rail way, \$1.50. Every Sunday, 7:30 a. m.

\$3.75—To Chicago—\$3.75. Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis. UNLY \$3.75 to Chicago vis the popular Monor the dining-car line.

Do You Know That at Ducas's, opposite State House, you can buy a good gold-flited watch for \$10. ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monor

\$3.75—To Chicago—\$3.75.
Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis. There Are Many Imitations Of White's Yucatan gum on the market. When purchasing be sure and see that the package is sealed with a yellow band, and marked with the name of the maker, W. J. White, Cleveland, O.,

\$3.75-fo Chicago-\$3.75. Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis. Big Four-World's Fair Route

to Chicago, \$3.75—one way—\$3.75. \$15-To New York and Ren Via the Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis

The Piace
To buy a watch is at Ducas's, opposite State
House; big stock to select from.

Only \$3,75 to Chicago via the popular Monor route—the dining-car line. Ir your grocer says he has Ne-Hi Tea and weighs it out to you in bulk do not take it. Ne-Hi Tee is never sold in bulk. Is sold only in one-quarter and one-half pound metallic-lined, sealed, air-tight packages, which retain the resistant alreads and delicate flavor of the tea.

TO-MORROW

Will Be a Big Day

All surplus stock must go. You can buy loads of goods for very little money. Table Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Crash to-morrow. Great closing sale of Silks to-morrow. Handkerchiefs, Ribbons and Embroideries to-morrow.

Great closing sale of Millinery to-morrow. In this sale you will find a lot of very choice styles in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets. The Trimmed Hats of to-day will be sold as follows to-morrow: The \$3 Hats at \$1.88; the \$5 Hats at \$2.50; the \$7.50 Hats at \$3.75; the \$10 Hats at \$5. Besides the trimmed goods, Untrimmed Hats and Flowers will be closed out at a mere nothing.

Great sale of Wrappers and Shirt Waists to-

Closing sale of Ginghams, Challies, Wash Dress Goods.

CENTER AISLE. Fancy Leather and Velvet Double Bodice Belts, 500 kind, **23**c.

25c Society Note Paper, 24 sheets paper and 24 envel- Basket and Oxford Outing opes, 10c a box.

Hygieni Tooth Powder, bottle, 3c. Fine Imported Tooth Brush- Outing Shirts, \$1.19.

10c Folding Japanese Fans, Outing Shirts, \$1.69.

Medicated Toilet Paper, 3c. 10c bottle Sperm Machine Oil, 3c. One lot Wire Bracelets, tons, 25c.

oxydized silver, 2c. Large bottle Bay Rum, 9c. Imported Bath Mittens, 19c. BASEMENT.

Oil Stove Kettles, 10c. \$2.98 Lawn Settee, \$1.98. \$2.48 Lawn Settee, \$1.25.

Pure solid Silk Mitts, 13c. Extra quality pure Silk, 21c.

Hammocks at reduced Tin-top Jelley Glasses, 2c.

To-morrow is the great closing day of the July sale. Everything goes. Every department offers bargains to-

H. P. WASSON & CO.

"Butchered to make a Roman holiday." Not exactly, but to rush off stock to get ready for heavy wear.

MEN'S LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS.

\$20, \$22 and \$24 Suits at \$14.75. \$15 and \$18 Suits at \$11.75. \$12 Suits at \$2.75. \$10 Suits at

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, AGES 14 TO 19. -\$11.75\$15 Suits at.....

\$10 Suits at....

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

\$1.48 \\$2.50 Suits \$1.88 2.35 \\$4 Suits 2.85 \$2 Suits. \$3 Suits, 3.85 | \$6 and \$7 Suits \$5 Suits, The wise mother will buy her Boy's School Suit now. Any Straw hat from \$1.25 to \$2, only 98C.

ORIGINAL EAGLE.

Any \$2.50 or \$3 Stiff Hat \$1.98. Any \$1.75 or \$2 Stiff Hat \$1.48.

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

RECORD BREAKERS

A horse that can lower the record either in a pace or a trot is the admiration of thousands of thousands.

We are record breakers in our line, as we give you the best value in

Furniture,

Carpets, Stoves and

House Furnishing Goods FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

97 and 99 East Washington Street.

BROWNING & SON.

15 West Washington Street. Our prescription department is complete and in the hands of experienced pharmacists only.



morning, and bargains by the thousands, such as you have never seen before, will be offered to you all day and evening until 10 o'clock to-morrow night.

Don't buy trash, come to our store and get choice and desirable Dry Goods at twenty-five and fitfty cents on the aoliar.

White Dress Goods, cut A10

from 11e to

Bleached Muslin, price cut down from 7c to..... Best 7c Calico in our store 32" 69e China Silk cut down 250 Cheney's best China Silk 39"

Thousands of yards of Lace 25c Table Oil Cloth will be I 22cc sold for 121/2c Ladies' Vests, to-

Lot Ladies' Belts in this Toilet Articles all to close at a great sacrifice.

1 case Summer Corsets, 490 that were 75c, for... Fast black Hose for ladies, Seamless Hose for gentle-men, 121/2c goods for...... Gents' all-Linen Collars, marked away down to.....

Gents' Outing and Madras 49° Try and get ready to attend this sale in the morning, it will pay you.



AMUSEMENTS.

NOTHING LIKE IT! A man suspended high above the earth

Augustos son des des des des des des des des Alexandres

drops suddenly from the clouds at ARMSTRONG'S PARK This evening, sure. Electric cars every ten minutes.

Magnificent picnic grounds. Two concerts Sunday.

BASE BALL.

Indianapolis vs. Progress. LEAGUE PARK.

Saturday, July 23,

PIANOS! **ORGANS!** On Payments! Cheaper Than Any Place In the City, Quality

Considered.

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St. Your orders for tuning and moving will have careful attention from us.

PITCH, GAS TAR PITCH. FOR SALE. WESTERN CHEMICAL INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

REAL ESTATE! REAL ESTATE! -LOTS IN-

\$1.50.

bargain.

LIEBER'S ADDITION To North Indianapolis. Now is your chance for a good lot at remarkably low prices. Don't fail to call and see us quick. DYER & RASSMANN,

WILDER & CO.

31 Circle Street.

220 Devonatire st., Boston, Mass. MANUFACTURERS OF A Superior grade of Paper, For Newspapers, in rolls and reams,

This paper is printed on quality advertis
orrespondence solicited.

W. W. ST JOHN & CO. ARCHITECTS. oom 56 Thorpe Block. : : Take elevate

We will have the cream of the trade to-morrow.

Last Day of All Our Special Attractions.

To-morrow ENDS the

\$12.85 SU

Sale. Until to-morrow night you can buy any Matched Suit in our house, whether the former price was \$25, \$22, \$20 or \$18, for \$12.85.

PANTS SALE.

To-morrow we offer for

Most of our \$3 and all our \$2.50 Pants.

Choice to-morrow of any Straw Hat in our store for

All \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 Hats

Cleveland, Cincinnati, BIG 4 WORLD'S FAIR

To CHICAGO, Saturday, July 23, '92 \$3 — ROUND TRIP-

Leave INDIANAPOLIS at 12:30 midnight.

Leave INDIANAPOLIS at 12:30 midnight.

Arrive in Chicago at 7:30 a. m.

TICKETS GOOD TO RETURN SUNDAY NIGHT, July 24, AND ALL TRAINS OF MONDAY, July 25.

This is an opportunity that should not be neglected. Remember the Big Four passenger trains are solid vestibule trains, equipped with the finest standard and compartment sleepers, recliming chair, parlor, caie, dining cars and first-class coaches provided with all modern conveniences, and all pass directly through the COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, in full view of all the buildings STOP AT WORLD'S FAIR STATION. Enter the city via THE CELEBRATED LAKE FRONT, along MICHIGAN-AVENUE BOULEVARD, stop at Van Buren street, opposite the GREAT AUDITORIUM, LELAND, RICHELIEU, VICTORIA, and in close proximity to all the leading hotels of Chicago.

RETURNING TRAINS—

Leave Chicago daily at \$155 a. m. \$230 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis daily at \$550 p. m. \$250 p. m.

Leave Chicago daily at 9:15 a. m., 8:30 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis daily at 2:50 p. m., 3: Call at Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Station for tickets, sleeping berths and full information. H. M. BRONSON, A. G

ANNUAL EXCURSION Over BIG FOUR, L.S. & M. S. and N. Y. C. & H. R.

TUESDAY.

July 26, 1892. \$5 to Niagara Falls and return, \$6 to Toronto and return, \$10 to the Thousand Islands and return and \$4 to Put-in-Bay and return.

SPECIAL TRAINS at 7:00 the next morning,
Call quick and seours berths in sleepers and seats in chair cars. Remember this is

OVER THE DIRECT THROUGH LINE

Passengers who do not wish to come back with special train which leaves Niagara Falls at 8:30 p. m., July 28, have the choice of three daily trains from the Falls and four from Buffalo and Cleveland, coming to Indianapolis without change or delay.

Niagara Falls tickets are good to return until Angust 1. Thousand Island tickets are good for 10 days.

For tickets and full information call at Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson Place or Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

ALL FOR \$1.50.

Ahandsome Dress Shoe, worth \$2.25, for only toe, all sizes and widths, a great

We also have a great bargain in Gents' Shoes at \$2, worth \$3, in all styles and lasts. These bargains are worth your inspection before

Will have an advantage in specially

favorable prices in

GEO. J. MAROTT

56 North Pennsylvania Street. Must be sold before we move.

THOSE WHO BUY IN MIDSUMMER

Parpets, Wall Papers and Draperies. IF THEY BUY OF

ALBERT GALL.

17 and 19 West Washington Street. Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Betimates furnished.

you buy.